JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1913.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 4.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON ACKLEY BILL TO AMEND RECALL LAW Section 2. This act shall be tive on and after July 1st, 1913.

SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES FOR MEASURE WHICH JANESVILLE RECALL FACTION OF-POSED.

COMES UP NEXT WEEK

Will Be Placed on the Senate Calendar for Immediate Consideration, According to Senator

Martin. Information was received by the Gaeztte today that the senate committee of the state legislature on education and making the state legislature bad wated but Gazztte today that the senate committee of the state legislature on education and public welfare had voted last floor devening to report for passage the bill introduced by Senator Ackley of Eau introduced by Se introduced by Senator Ackies of a start trouble.

Claire which will amend the law in to start trouble.

Sheriff Purcell says that later in the regard to the recall of councilmen under the commission form of city regard to the recall of councilment under the commission form of city day or tomorrow he, will take Fullens government. The committee voted in and Ernest Harrison who is also under favor of an amendment to the bill arrest in connection with the affair, which was to the effect that the to some other county scal for safe measure shall go into effect the first day of next July, 1913, instead of upon passage and publication, as was the former provision.

Two Other Changes

The committee favored several oth-The committee favored several other changes in the bill applying to CLARKSON WOMAN IS section 1. One of these was to the effect that the provision which required that one-half of the thirty-three and one-third per cent of the voters required to secure a recall election, shall be tax-payers, was stricken out. The other amendment was to strike out that part of the bill which read: "but no petition calling for such read: but no petition calling for such removal shall be filed against any such officer while another such petition as to any member of such council is on file and undetermined."

This leaves the bill providing in effect that one-third of the registered.

fect that one-third of the registered voters shall be required to secure a recall election; that the mayor or recall election; that the mayor of councilman may be removed at any time after such officer has held office for at least one year; and that the petition shall give a general state.

Milwaukee authoration of the foots constituting the foots are foots.

Unquestioned Authority.

The Gazette's authority for this report is Senator Martin of Green Bay, who is a member of the senate committee, and its correctness cannot be questioned. It amounts to a victory for the Janesville citizens who have for the Janesville citizens who have ciliation between the Clarksons for been fighting the effort of a faction in this city to recall the mayor and two commissioners. At the time of the hearing before the senate committee on February 27, a delegation of business and professional men proof business and professional men prosented arguments in favor of the measure, while John C. Nichols, lead-to-do with his wife. er of the recall movement and avowed candidate for mayor under the recall banner, talked against the measure. by R. R. Lay, John F. Sweeney, Grant U. Fisher, Dr. D. B. Clark, all of this city, and Attorney J. M. Claney of Starghton

Minor Medifications.

Friends of the proposed measure consider that the modifications to the bill are of a minor character and were bill are of a minor character and were to be expected, especially the one which provided that lifty per cent of the persons signing the recall list shall be taxpayers. The principal contention, that one-fourth of the votress shall be required to secure an election has been won in the committee fight and also the next important provision which is that the petition shall give a general statement of the grounds covering the reasons for removal.

The bill will be related and the secure of \$1.50 per inundred in the committee, Chairman Teasdale recording his vote against a favorable report.

Demand of Producers' Association in the Boks Are Opened. Nearly Met By Big Dealers When Boks Are Opened. She Demand of the Solid men here last night by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rocke-filler Institute of Research, New In Milk Producers' Association for the Which Last of the Institute of Research, New In the Which causes infantile paralysis, has a ground the keenest interest among which causes infantile paralysis, has a ground also the next important provision which is that the petition shall give a general statement of the grounds covering the reasons for a removal.

There was only one dissenting vote in the committee, Chairman Teasdale recording his vote against a favorable report.

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The hill will be placed on the sen-ate calendar to come up next week and final action may be expected at an early date. The main fight has been won, however, as it is not likely that there will be any important opposition on either the floor of the senate or the assembly.

The report which was current today that the bill had been reported

considerable comment. Members of the recall element were inclined to be jubilant, but in view of the later and more detailed account of the pre-cise action of the committee, it is evident that their joy was untimely.

As Finally Reported.

The bill as it will read with the two changes is as follows: A bill to amend sub-section 3 of section 925m-30, relating to the moval of city officers by recall.

The people of the state of Wisconrepresented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Sub-section 3 of section 925m-20 is amended to read: Subsection 3. The mayor or either councilman may be removed at any time after such officer has actually office for one year. A petition shall be filed with the city clerk demanding the election of a successor to the person sought to be removed. Such pett tion shall contain a general statement upon which the removal is sought, which facts shall be stated in plain and concise language and without re gard to technical rules or form expression. Such petitions shall be signed by electors entitled to vote for a successor to the incumbent equal in number to at least one-third of the entire vote cast in such city for all candidates for governor at the last preceding general election. No election shall hereafter be held to effect such removal unless the petition therefor shall have been filed in conformity

nature shall be valid or be counted in considering such petition unless it is signed and filed in conformity with this section and unless the date of signing is less than one month preced ng the date of filing.

Section 2. This act shall be affected

MAKE UNSUCCESSFUL LYNCHING ATTEMPT

Mob at Salem, II., Jail Disperse This Morning-Incensed at Man Who Is Charged With Attacking

Young Girl. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Salem, Lll.. March 15.-The mob which last night threatened to storm the county jail and lynch Frank Fullens, who is charged—with attacking Dorothy Holt, was entirely dispersed today and the streets practically deserted this morning. The four com-

East St. Louis for safe keeping.

GIVEN HER RELEASE

Minister's Wife Held for Alleged Connection With Society Burglar Conn, Given Freedom in Milwaukee.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, March 15.--Mrs. Mable Clarkson, who deserted her husband, the Rev. N. K. Clarkson, and for a time lived with Owen C. Conn, held by the police at San Francisco as a "society burglar," was given her freedom by the Milwaukee police de-

ment of the facts constituting the from the police department of San reasons upon which the removal is Francisco in the hope that she might be able to give some information. connection with Conn's associates and

A message received by the Milwau- count of the flood.

HIGHER MILK PRICE **ASSURED TO FARMER**

MINNEAPOLIS IS MECCA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Minneapolis, Minn., March 15 .-- An

its formal opening tonight. Fourteen new alleys have been provided the championship contests and every detail of the arrangements points to the most successful tournament the history of the association.

Many delegations of bowlers have already arrived in town and many others are expected to show up early next week. The entry list this year shows nearly one hundred teams from Minneapolis and St. Paul alone. Other Contries are from Chicago, Milwaukee, Dubuque, Winnipeg, Omaha, Duluth, Sionx City, Superior and other cities of the Northwest and Canada,

URGES BETTER EMPLOYES TO GAIN EFFICIENCY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

closing session of the Western Eco- orial library. nomics society.

ROBBERS GET RICH HAUL FROM STEEL KING'S HOME

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] South Bethlehem, Pa., March 15,-It became known that the residence Alfred Fenner, son of a prominent here of Charles M. Schwab, president politician here, stopped to play on the of paper bearing the same or sub-stantially similar headings, but no sig-were taken.

BLACK RIVER FALLS AGAIN THREATENED BY SERIOUS FLOOD

Part of New Dam is Reported to Have Been Washed Out-Serious Washouts and Damage in Neighbor-

hood of La Crosse.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., March 15.—The flood conditions in this section of the state continue to grow more serious with the losses from washuts and water verflow constantly growing.

Dam is Torn Out. A rise during the night of eleven feet in the Black river proved too much for the new dam built after the disaster of 1911 which destroyed the Black River Falls business district and partly wrecked the dam at Black River Falls this morning according to

today with the flood covering all the that unregistered voters may swear exposed points in this city yesterday, in their votes on primary election day Three Eyes, the Kickapoo Valley, the and that their affidavits may be taken La Crosse and Southern and the by the election inspectors at the primaries. still tied up with no probability of service on the latter for two or three

ts trains running today with slow or ders to the engineers on account of weakened tracks. The C. M. & St. Paul railroad still is unable to get trains through on the Reno and Southern Minnescra line, and in organ to work he have the line. der to reach points on the latter line divisions west of the washout it was necessary to send trains on a detour which takes them one hundred miles

Schools Suspended. Country schools have been suspended, teachers and pupils being unable to reach them. Viroqua City is practically under water and fears are moved today temporarily when a heavy frost had tightened the ico which fills the channel here. Further below the ice has already broken up and caused alarm, particularly at Lansing, Ja.

connection with Conn's associates and operations.

The woman avers that she has no knowledge of Conn's doings in the far west.

There is no indication of a reconciliation between the Clarksons for the present at least t operate farther than Casca on

INFANTILE PARALYSIS GERM IS DISCOVERED

Dr. Simon Flexner Makes Announcement to Medical Men .- Preparation of Serum Thought Possible.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore, Md., March 15.-The an-

it lissue infected with the virus was alread in a recentacle from which placed in a receptacle from which the air was drawn by means of a OF TEN PIN KNIGHTS vacuum pump and under the resultan condition the virus was propogated. In the course of his experiment has said he had employed for observaarmy of ten pin knights invaded tion insects which were allowed to Minneapolis today and will remain in bite monkeys infected with the dispossession of the city until March ease and had found that the insect 24. The occasion is the annual cham- thus became affected with the germ indefinite postponement, caused pionship tournament of the International and retained it for a period of eight disiderable comment. Members of tional Bowling Association, which has days, but he had not succeeded in in-fecting monkeys with the disease by

having them bitten by insects so infected.
The discovery of a serum for the cure of the disease is looked upon by medical men here as practicable and possible to be soon accomplished.

HAVE GROVER CLEVELAND MEMORIAL LIBRARY ASSURED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Caldwell, N. J., March 15.-Appropriate exercises are to be held here tomorrow evening in celebration of the celebration of the birthday anniversary of President Crover Cleve-land, who was born in Caldwell, on March 18, 1837. The exercises will also mark the successful culmination of the efforts of the Grover Cleveland Birthplace Memorial Association to Chicago, March 15.—Scientific se found a national memorial here in lection, assignment and management honor of the late President. The asof employes was urged as a means sociation has acquired the Old Manse of obtaining the highest degree of or parsonage of the Presbyterian business efficiency by Dr. Catherine Church, where Mr. Cleveland was Blackford, who spoke ioday at the born, and will convert it into a mem-

SCHOOL BOY RESCUED FROM FLOATING ICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Shebuygan, March 15.—On his way home from school yesterday afternoon such removal unless the petition there-for shall have been filed in conformity with this section. Signatures to such petition may be upon different pieces of paper bearing the same or sub-tion the petition in the petition in the paper bearing the same or sub-petition in the proper period in the period in the petition in the petit river before he was rescued.

ELECTION PROPOSALS KILLED IN ASSEMBLY

Legislature Does Not Take Kindly to Bills Fathered by Actor Legis-lator—Bills Passed.

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, March 15.—The assembly failed to take kindly to Don C. Hall's various proposals eliminating party recognition in elections today when it killed half a dozen such bills fostered by the actor legislator. Hall's bill regulationg the practice of operating moving picture machines was likewise slaughtered.

The liouse passed hile limitary.

The house passed bills limiting to ten miles per hour the speed of auto-mobiles while passing each other. A bill was also passed making failures to pay alimony for suit money a crime carrying a heavy penalty. A bill malsing the Duluth-Superior interstate bridge open for the benefit of Wisconsin citizens was passed. The assemserious damage though a great district around the city is immdated.

Railroads Tied Up.

Conditions are still far from normal

Attorney General Owen said today

that unregistered voters may swear in their votes on primary election day

ASKS FOR REPRIEVE TO PROVE INNOCENCE

Man Sentenced to Chair for New York Murder Declares He is Victim of Underworld Honor System.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ossing, N. Y., March 15,-John Mutramey, appointed to die in the elecfric chair on Monday for the mirder of "Caddy the Priest," a New York saloon-keeper, sent a letter to Govtelt for the dams at Sparta and Gales-telt for the dams at Sparta and Gales-ville. Danger of the ice breaking up in the Misissippi, which has been felt for the past two days, was re-moved today, turniversity when redeath the victim of the underworld code of honor which condemns "squealers" as the most "contempt!-ble thing on earth." He asks for a reprieve of sixty days in order to bring forth evidence to prove his in nocence. He says in his missive tha believed in this code of honor and that he could not be condemned if he was innocent, and that he had done what he considered a brave ac in trying to protect his friends by permitting this infamous charge to be lodged."

He adds that he was framed up by New York police and that while in a state of intoxication from whiskey given him by the police he signed what he merely supposed was a statement of his movements on the night

PREPARING TO HONOR
MEMORY OF LIVINGSTONE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, March 15.—The claborate program arranged for the celebra-tion of the centenary of the birth of David Livingstone, the explored, he ushed in tomorrow with an impressive memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral. The service will be

to be devoted to aviation

The Royal Road to Successful Shopping

(By J. P. Fallou.)

The advertisements which appear in THE GAZETTE every day may be likened unto sign posts which direct and guide you to reliable stores, honest merchandise and economical buying.

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vertisement in THE GAZETTE tells the story of a reliable

store, honest merchandise and right prices. You take no chances when dealing with THE GAZETTE'S advertisers. If you would travel the "Royal Road" to successful shopping read the advertisements in THE GAZETTE closely and

constantly every night,

BATTLE IN PROGRESS WITHIN THREE MILES OF MEXICAN BORDER

United States Deputy Marshal Wounded While Standing at Boundary

charged to the tops of a ridge of hills, dismounted and took skirmish positions. Cale's group advanced from the south and threw a grilling fire against the federal position. A. A. Hopkins, a deputy marshall, was wounded in the leg while standing at the international line. The firing was furious from the start. The federal pices and the rebel outposts refrectively. With such a law he said the bill was complete and would stand the test. With such a law he said no man would dare to permit his property to be used for immoral purposes. ecountering the main group of the Assemblyman Frederick declared ecountering the main group of the Cales troops. Each force held its position. Bracamonte's group which was advancing on Naco at the time of Ojeda's unexpected departure then bediamonds and gold necklaces seen in gan moving to the aid of Cales.

Startle doy the unexpected assault of the federals, Cale's forces at noon to enter upon immoral lives, he said, in effect. It is said that President began to fall back. Eracamonte's and he declared no such attractions Wilson will not only issue his pro-

The fighting this afternoon was by the rich; nearly three miles south with the federal doggedly pressing forward. Ojeda has two rapid firers besides his held Fear For American's Safety.

Fearing for American civilians and troops on the Arizona line here, Gen. Ojeda snortly after 10 o'clock gave the order to evacuate the town. With ois four hundred and seventy-five men ne marched away to the southeast, reaving his fortineations and facing an enemy twice his strength. Imprison German Consul.

Tueson, Ariz., March 15.—Max Mul-ler, German consular agent at Hernosillo Sonora and manager of the Banco de Sonora, has been imprisoned by authorities of the insurgent Mexican state and the bank seized, say reports reaching here today.

Muller is said to have aroused the displeasure of the state authorities by refusing to negotiate alone. The oank was raides, but only 2400 pesos found, Muller having made some oth er provision for the safety of the lunds. The German consult is cut

ecognition of the Buerta government n Mexico was urged upon Secretary Bryan today by Major Casius E. Glition of votes for women in the king's sette, U. S. A., retired, interested in speech at the opening of parilament. mining properties in the state of Mexico.

Major Gillette called at the White House, but did not see President Wilson. He would not discuss Bryan's view of Recognition

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE HAS FATAL RESULT

Sam Perry, Alleged White Slaver, Dies From Shots Fired by Detective at Racine.
[ex Associates erress.]

Racine, March 15.—Sam Perry, who was shot and fatally wounded last Tuesdal by Detective Charles Christiansen, died today as a result of his injuries. Porry was arrested on a white slavery charge and was being conducted to the lock-up when he white slavery charge and was being conducted to the lock-up when he made a sudden break for liberty. The detective chased and fired three shots little his flexible revisions before before the students of the Helicard France in the democratic party. nto his fleeing prisoner before bringing him down.

DISHOP JOHN E. GUNN

Natchez Miss., March 15.— Rt. Rev. John E. Gunn, Roman Catholic bishop of Natchez, celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary today. Bishop Gunn was born in Ireland and received his education in that country. He was ordained in Rome in 1890 and came to America two years later to teach in the Catholic University at [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] teach in the Catholic University at Washington. In 1898 he was assigned to the pastorate of a church in Atlanta, where he remained until his FIVE PERSONS INJURED appointment as bishop at Natchez BY JUMPING FROM two years ago.

WESH SEEKS TITLE MATCH WITH AMERICAN SCRAPPER

ican fighters of his class.

COMMERCIAL BODIES PROTEST AGAINST INCREASE OF RATES

> [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

came into effect today. The increase Dyer has had an active career o is expected to divert a considerable nearly forty-live year. He is from tonnage from Gulf to Atlantic ports. North Caroline and was graduated Local commercial bodies have filed from the West Point academy in Interstate Com- 1873. a protest with the merce Commission.

SECTION MEN STRIKE FOR BETTER PAY AND HOURS

Philadelphia, March 15.—More than ing with a large number of entrants five hundred section hands employed. The start and finish are in this city in the yards of the Pennsylvania rail. The total distance to be covered is way in and about Philadelphia, are 703.6 miles. The route lies through

URGES A SOLUTION

Milwaukee Attorney Argues for Meas ure Which Will Forfeit Houses of III Fame to State. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the segregated districts that induced activities and that some of the poli-poor girls on their way to daily work cies of the new administration will be group arrived but failed to s.em the would exist in those parts of cities clamation calling for an extra session and of retreat.

Mr. Frederick said his bill was championed by District Attorney Ed-ward Yockey and former District At-torney W. C. Zabel of Milwankee, and tlement.

be afraid of striking for too high standards and denied that the bill court was first on the list of the president's callers today. The bill provides that property may not be condemned without a verdict of conviction by a jury.

SUFFRAGETTES WAGE A PERSISTENT WAR pect to legislation and above man about some of the men to whom foreign posts might be offered.

Another Woman Gets Sentence For Militant Actions-Carry Out Plans to Destrey Mails.

London, March 15 .- Miss Marior Masters the suffragette school teacher who yesterday threw a pot of green

gauntlet thrown down to women by final decision as to taking the post of the government in ignoring the ques-ambassador to France. tion of votes for women in the king's speech at the opening of parliament."

She was followed in the prisoner's Richard Olney of Boston, to whom President Wilson offered the post of enclosure by a male anti-suffragette.

Ambassador to Great Britain, has dewho had arranged a crowd outside the clined. His letter of refusal was reheadquarters of the militant suffragette society. He had shouted: Mr. Olney's letter was said to be of
"That's the place which ought to be
burned down," and the police promtly
arrested him. He was put under
honds to keen the pages

onds to keep the peace. of the mails. Scores of letter boxes new was loathe to change his resin London were found this morning dence at his advanced age. His many with their contents destroyed by acids. business connections throughout his A large force of police has been as law practice are also said to have signed to special duty to investigate influenced him to remain in this counthese outrages and to arrest the crim-, inals.

JANESVILLE YOUNG MAN ON 1913 HARESFOOT CAST

students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Racine, Milwaukee, and Rockford, Ill., early next month, has just been announced.

FIFTY YEARS OLD TODAY fortunate enough to be selected for parts in the play are: L. A. Zellner, Indianapolis, Ind.: Allen T. McHenry, C. P. Stivers, Kansas City, Mo.

BURNING BUILDING [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 15.-Five persons Chicago, March 15.—Five persons were injured, two probably fatally, early today when fire destroyed the three story brick building, the lower floor of which was used as a private york. Prior to his departure he expressed a hope that he will be able to arrange an early match with Willie lived in the building were most ser-Ritchic for the world's championship, licusly injured. Both were badly Falling to come to terms with the burned and jumped from a third champion the British title-holder will story window. Another chauffeur altake on Ad Wolgast and other Amer- so jumped from the second floor but take on Ad Wolgast and other Amer- so jumped from the second floor but was not seriously hurt. Two firemen sustained slight injuries. Three automobiles were destroyed.

Closes Long Career in Army. Washington, D. C., March 15.—Col. Alexander B. Dyer, recently in com-New Orleans, La., March 15.—An mand of the 4th Field Artillery at increase of one cent per bundred Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, was pounds in the grain rate between northern points and New Oreleans today upon his own application. Coi.

Automobile Endurance Run. Sau Antonio, Texas, March 15.— Sun Antonio's second annual automonow on strike. The men are asking Austin Cameron, Dallas. Fort Worth, for higher wages and shorter hours. Hillsboro and Temple.

WILSON WILL BEGIN FOR VICE PROBLEM AN ACTIVE PROGRAM OF ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENT WILL INSTITUTE SOME OF HIS POLICIES DUR-ING THE COMING WEEK.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Are Now Being Cleared Up in Preparation for More Important Business-Olney Declines British Post.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 15.-While the past week has been given over to or-ganization and filling some of the vacancies occasioned by the change in administration, the word went out from the White House today that this next week there would be a change of important annoucements of the admin-istration on public works:

The president's counsel further inward Yockey and former District At-torney W. C. Zabel of Milwankee, and H. H. Jacobs of the University Set-settled. Dudley Field Malone of New York who has been offered the post

> Conference With McCombs National Chairman McCombs took up with the president the situation various states as to appointments. The president consulted with Mr. McCombs on what he thought the sentiment of the country was with respect to legislation and asked him

> Mr. McCombs did not discuss his conference specifically, but said he was glad to learn that former Governor Burke of North Dakota was to be

United States treasurer as he had been urging his appointment.

The president and Mr. McCombs chatted a long time and the frequent off from direct communication with paint through a window of the home laughs of the president and his capalas ambassador at Mexico City. He office was sentenced today to a paign manager, was one of the evaluation and indirect appeal to the month's imprisonment. Addressing denses that the burdens of state had been put aside for at least a part of the conference. Mr. McCombs said: said: the conference of the co

had declined "for family reason." The suffragettes today opened and is understood that Mrs. Olney has other active campaign of destruction been in poor health and that Mr. Oldence at his advanced age. His many

> Speculation as to who might hosen ambassador to Great Britain began with the announcement of Mr. Olney's, declination. It was pointed out that beside Mr. Olney President Wilson had in mind Charles

It is not known that Dr. Elliot would accept the post as it was always un-derstood that he declined a diplomatic offer from President Taft.

Davies Will Accept.

George Foster Peabody was an early White House caller. He declared he had not been offered the position of collector of the port of New York. Dudley Field Malone declined to discuss his visit with the president. It was intimated by Friends that he might decline any public office. Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, sec-

etary of the democratic national comnittee, will probably accept the post of assistant secretary of war, which he preseldent has offered. vies had been offered a diplomatic post and was considering Secretary Garrison offered to make him his assistant.

Suffrage Committee. The democrats are determined to take the committee on woman suffrage out of the minority list and make it a majority committee with Senator Thomas of Colorado as chairman. This was done in the expectation that equal suffrage will be one of the live subjects for the senate's considera

The reforms proposed by the democratic managers in the method of selecting committees and committee chairmen were presented to the cau-cus by Chairman Kern with the explanation that they were to bring the senate nearer to the ideal of the democratic government than it had been.

"We propose that this great body shall be democratic, not only in name, but i apractical reality," said Senator

CASTRO SAILS TO JOIN FAMILY AT CANARY ISLES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, March 15.—Ciprinno Castro. ex-president of Venezuela. sailed from Hoboken today for Ham-

burg. Thence he expects to go to Paris, and after a short stay there to the Canary Islands where he will join his family. General Castro said he anticipated no difficulty in landing in Hamburg. Beyond indicating that he might re-visit the United States, General Castro declined to reveal his destination after leaving the Canary, Islands.

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PREPARE FOR CELEBRATION OF THE PERRY CENTENNIAL

lit is proposed to have a reunion of he descendants of soldiers and sail- loves his country, believes in

witham Henry Harrison. "Old Tippi-canoe," later President, as was Jack-son; Gen. Winfield Scott and others who led in that Second War for Inde-pendence, victories whose fruit was of as vital importance ,almost to the Nation's life, as were the fruits of the War of the War of the Revolution. Such a reunion cannot fail to prove of interest to the people of Superior. of interest to the people of Superior, Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee. where the larger celebrations are to take place. Descendants of these wars who would naturally go to Superior for their reunion should send their names to the Secretary of the Local Perry Victory Centennial Committee of that city; those who would

go to Green Bay should send their name to the Secretary of a like com-mittee, and at Madison the same. Those who would assemble at Milwaukee should send their names and addresses to Secretary F. W. Dickens, 09 Germania Bullding, Milwankee. As these celebrations are to last everal days, in all of the cities named, there will be ample time for various reunions. Already many

It has been supposed, for a long i time, that Gen. Grant set the example admiration, in this country of returning a sword. This new o a surrendered officer. He returned Gen. Robert E. Lee's sword at Appomattox, but he was not the first. When the British captain surrendered after his fleet had been well nigh destroyed in the battle of Lake Eric, Commodore Perry, when his was handed to him, returned it with word of praise for the great bravery shown, and the swords of all of the commissioned officers of the British lleet were returned.

Commodore Perry was an exceedingly modest man as well as a brave man. This is shown plainly by his first report to his superior officer after the battle had been won. He

said:
"We have mot the enemy and they are ours: two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop.

Yours with great respect and es-

O. H. PERRY." Imagine a victory of that import-nce being reported today. It would very appropriately occupy several pages, and if the battle were fought n the morning pretty nearly the whole civilized world would know the substance of the report before night-

One of the rallying cries of Com-modore Perry and als men in that devisive battle that had the leading part in settling in favor of the American Republic that war of vital importance was: "Don't Give Up The Ship." Somewhere, on nearly all of Uncle Sam's fighting machines on the lakes rivers and oceans, appears that rallying cry: "Dont' Give Up The Ship." And Uncle Sam's sailors have not been in the habit of giving "up the ship." Farragut, Foote and Porter gave up no ships to the enemy in the A large man, carrying himself with Civil War, though they lost some that were sunk. Dewey, Sampson, Schley and this suboth commanders did not be sailed and the self-made man of affirm suboth commanders did not be. and their suberb commanders did not give "up the ship" in their never-to-

One hundred years ago. That was long before there was ailroad in the Republic; a long time before there was a mile of telegraph line: steam had not yet been utilized in the navy—all of our fighting machines were sailing ships; it was nearly seventy years before the telephone: the villages and cities west of New York were of little account and settlement in all that vast terri tory from New York to the Pacific coast had not as many white people within its borders as now live in the city of Toledo, Ohio. Today that section contains more than half of the population of the Nation, and its

tion has experienced since our Second

War for Independence, and it would seem as if the average American who ors of the Revolutionary War and attitutions, honors its constitution, and the War of 1812 at the various should be glad to celebrate in memlarge celebrations in Wisconsin, in memory of the Perry Victory on Lake grent deeds performed by the brave "Old Hickory," Gen. Jackson, whose battle of New Orleans completed the fighting of that war: those of Gen. William Henry Harrison. "Old Tipple This seems a broad assertion, but let cance." later President as was Lack, us suppose what would have been the of our good Uncle Sam's big planta

SECOND ENGAGEMENT OF "THE ONLY SON"

Thomas Ross With a Capable Com pany Presents Serious Play by Winchell Smith.

"The Only Son," with Thomas W. Ross in the title role, pleased a large audience at the Myers theatre last night. This is the second appearance of the company in the city this seavarious reunions. Already many son and none but a cast of the known whose native state is New York, are danning a great reunion for that an audience upon a return engageweek. It will be remembered that ment.

New York contributed largely to the Despite the fact that the star, M army and the navy in both of those wars for independence.

Ross, had been seen by many of the audience in "The Fortune Hunter" and as "Checkers" in the play of that name, he gave them added cause for

This new play by Winchell Smith is one that is being universally commended for its originality and for the courage displayed by its author in conveying a story to mankind which though rarely discussed, is never the less close to the hearts of the mothers and fathers of the world. The situabetween husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brainard, through an indiscretion on the part of the latter. The husband in a rage orders the wife from the home, but in her heart-brok-en leave-taking she is unexpectedly cared for and supported by her son, whom his father considers worthless and profligate. The daughter with a feeling of hate and revulsion and sel-fishly considering the shame which she believes will be brought upon her own head, takes sides with the father.

The subsequent success of the son in his business undertakings and in his efforts to bring father and mother together is very carefully and effectively worked out. A pleasing love story also runs through the piece which is not without subtle touches of the best comedy.

Mr. Ross in the role of the son has a part that is difficult and yet one which he accepts with ease. He seems to scorn the necessity of a "make-up" and his naturalness is one of the things that endear him to an audience. The play of his emotions as shown on his face as he sits for moments at a time occupying the stage alone, thrills his audience more than possibly could be done with words.

Lizzie Hudson Collier, as the moth fairs.

The entire cast was capable even pe-forgotten victories at Manila and to the poor office boy whose ability in Cuban waters. curred in his employer's office.

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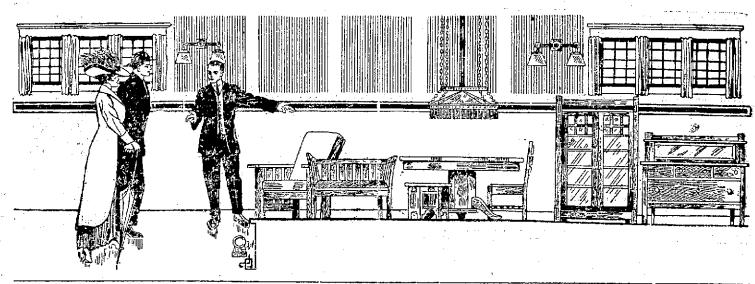
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Packey McFarland is thinking of taken out by Secretary Blackwood, graduating to the welterweight ranks They'll have to go some though, be-before his next fight. He had a fright fore they come up relatively to the ful time getting down to 137 pounds value of \$100,000 set upon Manager for his fight with Jack Britton in New McGraw of the New York Glants in York a short time ago. He had two insurance taken out by the owners of days' of boiling out in a Turkish the club. bath; two days of drying out, during which he could drink no water; and



won't try that again in a hurry.

Now that it has become evident that Packey McFarland is going to have an awful time getting within lightweight limits for fights, all the lightweight boxers are quite willing to take him on. Willie Ritchie has just announced that he will give Packey a fight, provided, of course, that Packey makes 133 pounds six hours before the fight, almost an impossibility. In order the better to think this over, Packey has set out for Bermuda, where he will spend some time in company with the New York Yankees, training there. He is a great friend of Manager Frank Chance.

offered to stage a fight between the two in his arena at Vernon. Cal., but two in his arena at Vernon. Cal. but two in his arena at Vernon. Led two in his arena at Vernon the led theter take his beating like untant, if he has it coming to him; and, if h tional, American Association, Texas and Southern. After that they come

Cleveland has a three-hundred-trailing along in rapid succession, unthousand-dollar ball club. This is the Hi May S, when the Ohio State valuation totalled in travel insurance League gets under way.

IN LISTLESS GAME

Distinction During The Season Now Drawing to a

HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Players on Janesville Five Have Won Give Alumni Second Defeat of Seasor by 37 to 11 Score Last Evening. in a ragged game played last night Close.

The members of the local high basketball five, have worked their way to the fluals, and will represent this section of the state at Appleton on March 27, 28 and 29. By winning eleven straight games, they have won the charmionship of Southern Wiss utumnit linear way clustered against the score of 24 to 16. Last night the charmionship of Southern Wiss utumnit linear way clustered against.

COMPOSED OF STARS

assurance taken out by the owners of the club.

The success of New York's hoxing consints in in that state has brought about imitation from many other commonwealths. Utah has just passed a law similar to the Empire State rule while Illinois and Wisconsin seem near similar action. In all twenty states having hoxing to the law of the senson, together with cleaning up the score of 24 to 16. Last night the alumni lineup was changed considerably, Langdon and Cunningham not everyting at the Beloit tournament being in suits and Mott and Korst with no less than first place to their taking their places. The game was credit. One beautiful trophy has been very uninteresting from the very out-twenty states having hoxing.

right-Curtis, L. Stewart, J. Ryan and B. Kuhlow. Bottom Row, left to right-M. Dalton, V. Hemming, Captain Faiter, E. Atwood and R. Edler.

follows:

their unward set, as the high school five defeated awarded the locals in climb, and they are considered one of their opponents with ease.

the strongest teams in the state tour. The game was opened with a rush. the strongest teams in the state tour-

the strongest teams in the state tournament this year.

With perhaps the best team in the history of the high school, the locals have gained entrance to the state meet, after their most brilliant work. Hemming at center, has been the high scorer, and his floor work won a marked distinction. Captain Falter at right guard, is the sticking guard, and is the mainstay of the team. While his basket shooting is not the best, he is Janesville's best floor mar. Editor the state tournament this year.

The game was opened with a rush. Falter and the floor, and the ball went touching the center of the floor, and the ball went touching the prime. From this time on, it was all for the high school. Dalton was next with a ringer. The entire first half was one-sided, and the score at the end of that interval was 25 to 2 in favor of the high school. In the last forty seconds of the first half. Korst in the score and the score and the score and the list is necessary for a group which flowed the stream of their inspiration, to find the springs from which flowed the stream of their national life, to revive their ancient littered we and truth loving as modern science.

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They are in the loftiest common sense. In spirit, if not in words, they recognize the fact that perfect individuality and brotherbood go together; that they complete and fulfill each other.

Now and then it is necessary for a people to go back to the fountain of their inspiration, to find the springs from which flowed the stream of their national life, to revive their ancient littered we are the loftiest common sense. In spirit, if not in words, they recognize the fact that perfect individuality and brotherbood go together; that they complete and fulfill each other.

Now and the it is necessary for a people to go back to the fountain of their inspiration, to find the spring from which flowed the stream of their inspiration. Close But Interesting Game by
The Score of 3 to 2.

In the Roller Polo game last night at the rink, between two teams representing the East and Week side. The sweaters for the tournament.

Coach Curtis his basket shooting is not the best, and the squad must decide the matter is Janesville's best floor man. Editor has played his best to have these made. They wish the games with the locals. Against Baraboo, only last week, he secured six The ler at left guard has played his best games with the locals. Against Barbaboo, only last week, he secured six baskets from guard, while his man barely scored. He is aggresive and barely scored. He is aggresive and Ryan substituted for Hemming at Ryan substituted for Hemming at IN BOWLING ENGAGEMENTS much is expected of him in the state

Alwood and Daiton, the two new players on the local five, have been handy men on the team. While a little new at the game at the beginhing of the season, they have cleared themselves of being recruits, by theta great work on the floor and also their

expected to put up a fine game of basketball when needed.

Retball when needed.

The five will play only one more game before the state tournament, that contest being a return game with the Relations of the five will be feeled for the feeled for the five will be feeled for the five wi that contest being a return game with the Beloit five. This game will be good practice for the locals, and they will only try to win, regardless of their chances of piling up the score. Scores in the elimination tourna-ment at Oshkosh last night were:

Menasha 34, Antigo 22. Oshkosh 44. Hortonville 8. Fond du Lac 29, Marinette 19, Wausau 39, Manitowoc 21.

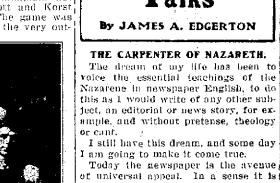
Remember the Beavers masquerad ball, March 26. Tickets, 25 cents.

EMERALD GROVE GUN CLUB MARKSMEN HAVE A SHOOT

A. Dodge, George Hill, and Clauds Chamberland Make Best Showing—Rain Prevents Continuance. A. Dodge. George Hill and Claude

hamberlain, made the best showing in the clay pigeon shoot conducted by ie Emerald Grove Gun Club yester day afternoon. Out of lifty shots Mr. Dodge made 37 hits, Ralph Barlass 33, . Jellyman 30, Ruch Chamberlain 17 and Roy Dean 12. George Hill made 0 hits out of twenty-five shots, Frank Lloyd 15, John Hill 11, and William Lloyd 4. Claude Chamberlain thirteen pigeons out of fifteen. Rain prevented a further continuance the shoot.

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ject, an editorial or news story, for example, and without pretense, theology I still have this dream, and some day I am going to make it come true. Today the newspaper is the avenue of universal appeal. In a sense it is

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moeracy. They are the very cornerstone of Americanism. They are alive with the spirit of lib-

They are as truth loying as modern

spirit and especial genius. Ireland went through such a process in the Gaelic renaissance. It marvelously awakened the land, even reviving her industries.

literature and traditions, to renew their

The springs of our inspiration are the teachings of the Nazarene. He was the first democrat, the reformer, the apostle of brotherhood, of peace, of liberty of conscience, of the gospei of servic**e**.

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RIVAL LOCAL TEAMS

senting the East and West side. east side nosed out a victor in the last few moments of play by the score of 3 to 2. The players were entirely composed of home talent and the best the city afforded. While the game was not as brilliantly played as the league contests the game afforded much amusement to the spectators.

The rivalry betwen the two teams was intensive and it was only on ac-count of the stellar work of Schaffer was intensive and it was only on account of the stellar work of Schaffer that enabled the east side to win out. The Robins will that enabled the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented was a great lack of team work, and the standing of the teams at presented to play the best versible of the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the best versible of the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the play the play the playing was ragged and the standing of the teams at presented to play the play the play the play the playing was ragged and playing wa the game furnished the best possible sent: practice for the coming game with the Richmond, Indiana Stars. All players are uniting in their efforts to win both games from this championship tenu. The regular players showed in last night's game that they have lost none of their old accuracy for it was around them that the team On the East side team Blunk and Schaffer starred, both of them playing hard games. For the defeated west side F. Gaffey scored both goals and one of them was on the most difficult angle shot. Capt. Kilmer also showed excellent form on advancing the ball down the floor. Worthington, who has been playing goal on Moose first team during Langdon's absence, proved a brick wall for the shots from the rival team. From this date on the main efforts

of the roller polo team is to prepare for the coming game with the Indiana team. These two games promises to the standpoint of interesting games for the winner undoubtedly could claim with justice the championship of the Northwest.

Summary of Last Night's Game West Side—1 rush, Delaney: 2 rush Kilmer: center, F. Gaffey; half back,

Chase; goal, Condon. East Side—1 rush, Blunk; 2 rush H. Gaffey; half back, Richards, center Schaffer; goal, Worthington, Time of thirds—10, 10, 10.

Referee-Enright Goals-Schaffer 2; H. Gaffey 1; F.

BASKETBALL BOYS WORRY OVER STYLE FOR SWEATERS

decided on just what they want There are two or three styles which IN CLOSE CONTEST

There are two or three styles which meet their approval, but it is not known which will prove satisfactory to the entire team. It is preferred to have gray sweaters with a navy blue stripe in the center with a white contrasting stripe. Coach Curtis and the country decide the material stripe.

offered to stage a fight between the two in his arena at Vernon Cal, but Coulon still is dodging under the

Won Three Games at Hockett Alleys Last Evening by Score of 2093 to 2241.

Three games were lost to the Canaries by the Robins last night in a ten pin contest at the Hockett alleys Richards and Peschl tied for high

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Purchases Building and Lot at 219 East Milwaukee Street From the Myers Estate.

Through a deal concluded today, E. A. Strimple became the owner of the premises at 219 East Milwaukee street, occupied by him as a garage. The proprety was purchased from the Myers estate. It is 190 feet deep and includes a lot thirty feet deep front-The High school baskethall five are ing on Division street. Mr. Strimple having considerable trouble in picking out their sweaters. The game vide additional gavage room and affast night with the Alumni gave them ford a convenient entrance from Diasubstantial sum with which to purchase the garments but they are unvision street. The existing building will also be improved.

Oscar Wilde's description of fox hunters was "the Unspeakable after the Uneatable."—London Athenaeum.

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center, and Kuhlow took Capt. Fal-ter's place at right guard. Both subs

played a good game. The half ended with a lead for the high school, the final score being 37 to 11.

The score and the lineup was as

Janesville high school-Atwood,

Notes of Game.

Atwood played a fast and aggres-

The entire high school did not ex

ert themselves. They played an easy game, and held their opponents help-

Falter proved his ability by hold-

ng Korst, last year's forward. To we haskets. Korst shot many times

Wilkinson put up a worthy game, and held Hemming in fine tashion.

The game was somewhat closes than the score might indicate.

but was unable to find the basket.

ess most of the time,

Dalton, r. f.: Hemming and Ryan, Edler, l. g.: Capt. Falter and Kuh-

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Two years ago a young man from the North drifted into Punta Gorda, a little town at the head of Charlotte Harbor, on the west coast of Fiorida. He was a bright, intelligent boy of Polish descent, and had been employed as circulator, through Wisconsin and other western states, by a publishing house at Toledo, Ohio, which prints the largest Polish paper published in this country,

Thrifty and economical he had managed to save about twelve hundred dollars, and captivated by glowing descriptions of Florida land and the opportunities to make money in the realm of orange blossoms and perpetual summer, he had come south to invest his money, and establish a colony of his own people.

He proved an easy victim for the local representative of a company of northern land sharks, and in a few days became the owner of ten acres of Florida sand for which he paid \$300. Then he built him a little shack and went to work with a will to redeem the soil.

In six months' time half the little plot was cleared and ready for a crop, but he soon discovered that the land was so poor that it would produce nothing, and so his northern friends were advised to stay where they were, and the little colony never materialized.

What to do was a problem. His money was going rapidly, and all efforts to sell out were futile. One day this week he traded his little farm for a piano and deserted the place with a smile, saying, "I may be able to sell the instrument for a little something: if not I can keep it till I something: if not I can keep it till I something: in a lottery which is the state a winter paradise, and if it through. He also dearly loves to he fore investing in a lottery which is for a piano and deserted the place get marri: I some day, and then present it is my wife as a piano that cost me twelve hundred dollars and two years of hard work and worry."

located, and told his story yesterday. He said: "I am only twenty-five years old. Life is ahead of me and I can stand it, but the government ought to do something to rid the state of the land swindlers. The land for which I paid thirty dollars per acre was no better than thousands of acres all about me, and none of it would sell for a tenth of the price."

with a sigh of relief, he said "Thank God, I am through with the country! Now I am going out to take a swim in the harbor and get some of the Florida grit and bile out of my system," and he went away, disgusted, as many investors are doing, with a land which promises so much and produces but little save climate, in the way of net results.

An old gentleman from Indianapresident of a bank at Richmondwas here the other day to look up four hundred acres of land with a mortgage on it, which had been bequeathed to a college, of which he was a director. Asked what he thought of it, after looking it over, he said: "Well, it may be worth \$50 per acre but I am going to offer it for \$5.00, and I am afraid it will be the property of the college for some time to come, even at that price," and it

will be.

Yet within a mile of where this land is located an enterprising land company is laying out a town and a lot of victims from Kansas have already been separated from their

money, at fancy prices. Florida has had no severe frosts, for a number of years, and fruit is so abundant this year that it is a drug on the market. A gentleman who has spent the winter at Petersburg said, the other day, that grape fruit was being retailed at from ten to twenty-five cents a dozen. There are thousands of cases of both oranges and grape fruit that will never be gathered. This means that between the barren laud and the highly cultivated fruit groves, there is but little choice this year as rovenue producers.

The Gazette has been cleverly denounced by both northern and southern land promoters for telling the plain, unvarnished truth about this section of the country, which of late has been so freely advertised. The paper has refused, and continues to refuse to give publicity to any of

these fake schemes for money. The information published has been gathered at close range, by observation and experience, extending over a number of years, and the pictures are not pictures of imagination. If

The Janesville Gazette more of this kind of publicity was may not be out of character to say not touch the tones he makes. No scattered through the North, it might that the newspaper is classed with one gets notes that he can get. And when this animal I see, it often is increased. more of this kind of publicity was may not be out of character to say not touch the tones he makes. become southern land owners.

There are many choice garden spots in the state of Florida, where orange groves in bearing and vegetable weather, and this is largely true containing and vegetable patches, under a high state of culticerning all great enterprises, while vation, can be bought for about one thousand dollars per acre, but the days are spaper should be conductively and first that most of 'em are generated by the fact response to the same of the same of the same of the men would have been letting them would have been l same amount of money invested in an eighty acre farm in any of the northern states, will produce a better ucome, with less risk involved, while the man who comes south and attempts to redeem the land from a state of nature, is more of a pioneer publicity. If it stands for anything than the man who locates on a western prairie.

There's nothing quite so alluring as There is no charge for death notices a time proposition on land, and the rism, northern promoters were not long in ten dollars a month, was a bait which attracted suckers by the thousand. Millions of acres have been sold in known as the Everglades. A section of this swamp couldn't be mortgaged in this state, or any other, for a five

The men who buy this muck have later than the morning of day for publinever seen it and never will. The man who sold it to them is frequently no better off. His knowledge is based on a blue-print, and if he ever visits the swamp, and expects to get out, he will need an Indian guide and a good canoe. Talk about fraud; it peats the old Louisiana lottery to a standstill.

Monroe county is the extreme southern county in the state. It is one hundred miles long and about as wide. Key West, eighty miles across | • • the gulf, is the county seat. The balance of the population is composed of four hundred and fifty Indians, remnants of the Seminole tribe, and about two hundred fishermen who

live on the islands. The most of this county is at sea level and the black muck, called soil, is the wash of the ocean which has been going on for centuries. It rests on a coral foundation, the same as Mr. Flagler found when building his famous gulf railroad.

When the tide is in, the only thing visible is saw grass, Cypress trees which grow in the swamp, and little islands covered with a rank growth of mangrove.

Yet this county has been platted, and much of it sold to northern suckers. Three years ago a party of Ne braska promoters were here and sold 300,00 acres on a lottery scheme, giv ing a town lot to every buyer, yet there isn't a town in the county and never will be. If you have any investments in Monroe county, forget them, unless you want to take a vacation with an Indian guide hunting alligators and rattlesnakes. You can get swindled to the queen's taste, in get swindled to the queen's taste, in His technique, it is simply grand other parts of the state, but you will His headnotes have much volume

This information is gratuitous, but voice soars like the acroplane. He it is reliable. It detracts nothing never suffers with stage fright.

He came into the little hotel at cise—that is his privilege—but if he or say. He has his way and has it cleveland, near where his land was has ever visited the country which he of say. is attempting to exploit, he has but likes his own sweet voice the best. little to offer by way of defense.

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hemselves, by curbing ambition to lies companies and large corporaions.

The man is an exception who does ed, than do the men who have their capital invested in the business.

The mission of a newspaper is impersonal. It is expected to denounce fraud for the protection of the public, because it is the only medium of wide a feller to borrow money.

publicity. If it stands for anything morally, and possesses the courage of manes of the generals from the conviction, it does not hesitate to defend its principles regardless of criti-

The recall proposition, which has of threats and denunciation, because lars. the paper espoused the cause of law and order, and urged decent regula-

The city represents more than the handful of men who are attempting to make it a wide open town. The nomes, the schools, and the great protection from vice, and a whole-some respect for law. The Gazette represents this widespread constituency, and will continue to voice their sentiments, until right prevails.

SCRIPTURE

MATTHEW 2 : 1-6, Now when Jesus was born in Reth chem of Judaea in the days of Herod. the king, behold, there came men from the east to Jerusalem,

Saying, Where is he that is born ling of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to When Herod, the king, had heard

hese things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the

And when he had gamered an the chief priests and scribes of the people together. he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, in Bethlehem of Judaea; for thus it is written by the prophet.

And then Bethlehem, in the land of Tudae are not the least among the

fuda, are not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shail come a Governor, that shall rule my

EAPUR MOMBAN

The mule is a most beateous bird lis liquid voice is often bear throughout the reaches of the night His technique, it is simply grand at least be able to locate your invest and his execution is all right and ment, when you come down to see it, when he sings his glad refrain his

before investing in a lottery which is please, although upon your bend-destitute of prizes, some good may ed knees you beg of him until you be accomplished. The northern land shark may criti- sweet say, no matter what you do

Of all the voices east or west, he That is the one and only bet. The Speaking of criticism, perhaps it other singers are all takes who can-

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impressed on me, he's like a lot of

folks I've met, According to Uncle Abner.
If all the suffragets were heautiful not feel competent to criticise the the men would have been letting

> ally made up first.
>
> A good many baseball players we rave beered of would have made bet-

ter clarinet players. There is something about wearing nose glasses that makes it easy for tles are fought there will be consid-

Any man who allows himself to be stirred the city during the past two seen going home with a half dozen months, is a case in point. The Gargette has been the target for all sorts forth a terrible temptation to burg-

> An eastern savant says science can't lie. Perhaps not, but some of the scientists can.

Deacon Pringle was seen by a certain party from this community goin' into a movin' pieter show down to the city one day last week when he thought nobody was lookin.' We have rank and file of the people demand always maintained in this paper that deacon to hum and a deacon away rom hum is two separate and dis-

tinet kinds of deacons.
A feller was through here last week selling a brand new brand of hair restorer. Anse Frisby spilled part of a bottle of it on his horsehair sofy in the parlor and he has to go over it regular with the lawnmower

State of Oblo. city of Toledo; }ss.

Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is sentor partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Teledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will say the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and excry case of Catarra that cannot be cared by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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In our large show window cannot but interest you.

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I have been away for two weeks and therefore my place of business has been closed.

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"I wouldn't last long if People didn't come back."

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Ittle far down, but the walk 16 to 35, most pay 25 to 30. March 14.

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and it has all the combined features of Design and Equipment found on the highest priced Automobiles. A demonstration in this car will prove this statement. It is backed ATTENTION! by one of the strongest organizations building cars today. It has all the following: The Paige '35" Motor was especially designed to install the Gray & Davis system which consists of generator and electric motor in separate units, storage battery and all connections outside the control of the control Ventilating Wind Shield, built into body. Silk Mohair Top (tan lined), Side Curtains and Site Monar 100 (tan inter), Side Cartains Shoot. Stewart Revolving Dial Speedometer. Heavy Nickel Trimmings Throughout. 12-inch Electric Head Light, Parabolic Design, Black Enamel and Nickel. 5 inch Electric Side Light Flush in dash, Crystal

If you have ever had a tooth filled. yon know what the drilling has meant The pain was simto your nerves.

y unendurable.

Multitudes allow their teeth to simply rot in their mouth, rather than go to the Dentis again.

To all such I announce Freedom.
Absolute Freedom from Pain. My method will cost you a little more on each tooth filled, because 1

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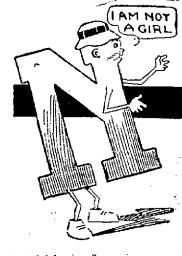
knowledge at the local theatres.

Belle D. Campbell entertained about forty of her Triends last evening at a 6:30 teo., Guessing games At all grocers,

Bennison&LaneCo.

Pure Food Bakers.

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HIBERNIANS TO GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT

Will Observe Birthday Anniversary of St. Patrick With Program Tomorrow Evening.

All preparationse have been com pleted for the entertainment to be given at the Myers theatre tomorrownight by the Ancient Order of Hiber nians in commemoration of the birth myself had to pay a large amount of day of St. Patrick and a very large money for the outfit.

The prooney for the outfit.

But once you have tried it, you will gram will be given by local talent "Never again will I have a tooth of his pupils of Chicago, who will give touched without Dr. Richard's painless method."

The pain will I have a tooth of his pupils of Chicago, who will give an exhibition of the characteristic light dances, the hornpipe, jig and reel, and William F. Droban of Mil wankee, a well known baritone soloist Attorney J. J. Cunningham will be the pastmaster of the evening, and the program will be opened with an address by the Rev. Dean E. E. Reilly of

ANNOUNCE SERVICES FOR PASSION WEEK

Four Evangelical Churches Will Unite For Series of Afternoon

Meetings. The Baptist, Presbyterian, Method ist and Congregational churches will hold union services—during Passion

eek as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday a 00 p. m. and Thursday evening at 30. The places and speakers Tuesday n the Methodist church, Rev. J. W aughlin, subject, "The Opposition." Wednesday, in the Congregational hurch, Rev. T. D. Williams, subject, The Crisis."

Thursday, in the Presbyterian urch, Rev. J. C. Hazen, subject The Triumph.

Friday, in the Baptist church, Rev. David Beaton, subject, "The Bless

A most cordial welcome is given to the citizens of Janesville to altend these meetings. They will be devotional ad inspirational and will be held strictly to the hour. Come and bring

F. J. WADDELL HEADS **COUNTY ASSOCIATION**

Evansville Man Elected President of

County Teachers' Organization
in Session at Beloit.
F. J. Waddell of Evansville was elected president of the Rock County Teachers' Association which is holding its annual meeting at Beloit today. The other officers named were as follows: Miss Hargrave of Edger The other officers named were ton, vice president; Miss Edna Hemingway of Janesville, secretary; and Miss Ella Jacobson of Janesville, Mrs. treasurer. The two last named were was in re-elected. The attendance was over the Ho three hundred with every section well represented.

Remember the Beavers masquerade ball, March 26. Tickets, 25 cents.

SOUTHERN HISTORY TOPICS OF THE ANTE-BELLUM DAYS

Will be Treated at the Twentieth Century History Club Meeting On Monday.

The Twentieth Century History class will hold a meeting at Library hall, on Monday afternoon, March 17, at 2:30 o'clock. They are studying Southern History. Mrs. Victor P. Richardson will be the leader. "The Southern History, Mrs. Victor P. Richardson will be the leader. "The south and the compromise of 1850" will be given by Mrs. Pember. "The Clay Whigs." by Mrs. Rexford; "Richard Toombs." by Mrs. Richardson; "Alexander Stevens," by Mrs. Sheldom "Recogning Wrs. Mrs. Wr. Mrs. Consequence of the Mrs. Sheldom "Recogning Wr. Mrs. Sheldom "Reco "Responsibility for Secession," by Mrs.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

To Have Rehearsal: The Lakota ciub will hold a rehearsal at its club rooms tomorrow afternoon and all members are requested to be present.
To Start "Movie": Charles Ekert and Erving Sartell leave Monday to start a moving picture show and wil tour the smaller cities in The young men are both well gest food-the most nourishing, known in Janesville and gained their

> and a hat-trimming contest formed a part of the evening's entertainment.

Returns From South: F. H. Green returned last eveng from a month spent in the south. Mr. Green visited Biloxi and Gulport, Miss., New Orleans and Hammond, Louisiana, Newphin Tonn, and other rities He Jemphis, Tenn., and other cities. Hi reports that the southern strawberry season, of which erop Hammond is one of the most important marketing centers, is just onening.

Secure New Manager: John I Snyder, who has been employed in the contract department of the Wisconsin Telephone company here, has resigned his position to become manager of the local store of the Woolen Mills company on East Milwaukee street. Mr. Snyder has had considerable experience in the clothing business. The store will be extensively remodeled and a new front will be

nstalled. One Lone Drunk: One lone drunk was arraigned in the municipal court this morning. He gave his name as Halvor Wee and on his pleading guilty to a charge of intoxication was fined \$3 and coats. Judge Fifield adjourned the case a week to give him an opportunity to pay the fine. Story Hour: Because of the stormy weather the attendance at the library story hour was somewhat smaller than usual but between thirty and forty children heard told the "Uncle Remus" stories of "B'rer Rabbit and the Tur Baby," and the Norwegian tales. "The Twelve Wild Ducks."

The A. O. H. will give an entertainment Sunday evening, March 16, ian tales, "The Twelve Wild Ducks," and "The Lad Who Went to the North

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill of Leyden, left for Toronto, Canada, beng called there by the illness of Mrs. Churchill's sister, Mrs. William Ellis Mrs. Withington is recovering from

recent illness and hopes are encertained for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zeininger of Chicago are in the city and expect to make their home in southern Wiscon-

sin in the near future.
Mr. and Mrs. August Dallman and daughter of Edgerton were Janesville isitors today

Misses Nellie and Mamie McKewan left this morning for Beloit where they will attend the teachers' conven-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers have eturned from an extended visit in Califorina Miss Bertha Hendersen and Miss

lettie C. Sayles of Whitewater visted in Janesville, Friday. R. F. Roberts of Randolph was iere on business vesterday.

William T. Doyle of Racine was registered at the Grand hotel yesteray. James Dolan and Charles Hender-

son, Jr., both of Platteville, spent a few hours in Janesville, Friday. A. W. Wenger of Monroe made ousiness trip in this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Palmer of Poy iette were Janesville visitors Friday Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Swaney of Mil-waukee are visitors at the home of

G. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes are spending a few days in Chicago. Miss Winifred Davis left this morn

ing for Chicago for a visit—with rela-tives for a few days. Miss Edith Timpany left for Beloit this morning to attend the sophomore party to be given there this evening. She will be the guest of Miss Murial Haviland, who is attending Beloit col

ege. George McKey was in Beloit of Friday.

Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan of South

Third street will entertain the Congenial Twenty Club at her home or Monday afternoon, March 17. The Ladies' Ald Society of the Preshyterian church held a meeting yes erday afternoon.
David Weil of this city spent yes

The Two Table Club was enter-tained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. William Judd. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and the rize was won by Mrs. J. A. Suther-

Prof. H. C. Buell and several of the Janesville teachers took the nine o'clock interurban car for Beloit this orning.

Several Janesville people are planning trips abroad for the summer. Among them are: Misses Louise Mer-Among them are: Misses Louise wer-rill and Louise Nowlan, who will be accompanied by Dt. and Mrs. Twin Wiggin of Chicago. They expect to sail on June 7th. Bradley Conrad and Allan Dunwiddie, accompanied by two professors from Weyland Acad-emy, Beaver Dam, will sail in June and will tour Europe on their motor-

Mrs. George Pullen of Evansville was in the city yesterday to attend the Bostwick opening. Miss Isabelle Smith expects to leave the first of the week for a visit

n St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. E. P. Doty spent a day in

Rockford this week.
Mrs. Charles Spencer of Evansville was in the city yesterday. Mr. Spen cer was engaged in the shoe business here a few years ago.

Mrs. Mary Yonce is in Rockford for

a few days. The Misses Blodgett left today for Madison where they will attend a

Miss Emma Richardson, who ha been spending some time in Milwan-kee, left Milwankee for Madison, where she goes to attend a fraternity dance. m Monday.

Mrs. George McKey entertained at a small luncheon on Friday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Veech of Phila-

delphia Victor Anderson of Chicago is an over Sunday visitor in the city. Miss Minnie Tracy of South Acaemy street, will spend Sunday

Racine. Waggoner, who has been vis-G. J. Waggoner, who has been visiting in this city for a short time, left this morning for his home in Middleton, Texas.

Glen Fisher is an Evansville visitor oday. G. U. Fisher is spending the day in

M. F. Green was a passenger to Ed gerton today. W. M. Groat is spending the day in

Whitewater for business purposes.
C. M. Russell, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago and Alton railroad, transacted business at the local stations today.

H. C. Proctor returned last evening

from a week's absence in Milwaukee and near-by cities where he had been attending farmers' institutes.

Mrs. T. W. Nuzum is spending the

Mrs. T. W. Nuzum is spending the week in Chicago, the guest of friends. Miss Annie Hughes of Chicago is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kemmerer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Trimes of Avalon.

rimes of Avalon.

Alfred Getts of Minneapolis, for merly of Rockford, passed through this city on his way home. The undertaking firm of D. Ryan & Sons has purchased a handsome dapple gray team for their hearse.

Remember the Beavers masquerade ball, March 26. Tickets, 25 cents.

Hibernians at Myers' Opera House Sunday Evening, March 16

ment Sunday evening, March 16, which promises to be the best ever Wind."

Weston to Green Bay: John Westons, who was sentenced to one year's songs and dances will find a rare imprisonment in the Green Bay Retreat in this entertainment and the formatory Tuesday after pleading public will be made welcome. Tickets guilty to embezzlement from the Rock River Woolen Mills, was taken to the Myers opera house, Saturday eventeformatory this morning by an officient of the institution.

which promises to be the best ever given by the society. Lovers of Irish songs and dances will find a rare treat in this entertainment and the produced at the box office, River Woolen Mills, was taken to the Myers opera house, Saturday eventeformatory this morning by an officient of the produced at the box office, and be produced at the box office, River Woolen Mills, was taken to the Myers opera house, Saturday eventeformatory this morning by an officient of the produced at the box office, and the produced at

IMPORTANT TOPICS ON CIVIC WELFARE

Will be Discussed at Union Brotherhood Meeting on Evening of

March 26. Matters of utmost importance to the rivic and moral welfare of Janesville and its residents will be discussed at the union meeting of the brotherhoods of the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, which will be held at the Congregational church parlors on the evening of March 16. The program which has been in charge of O. A. Oestreich was announced today.

The general subject of the program "Civic and Moral Forces and Conditions in Janesville," has been divided into five topics which will be handled by men eminently fitted to treat concerning the various phases of the questions assigned them. All are familiar with the city and its problems and the meeting promises to be a notable one. It is expected that the attendance will be large.

The program follows:
General theme: "Civic and Moral
Forces and Conditions in Janesville."
"Its Health and Poverty—Including

Symnasium and Sports for Young Peoile" H. S. Lovejoy.

ple" H. S. Lovejoy.

"Our Amusements—Including Theatres, Shows, Dance Halls, Saloons and Cigarettes." F. A. Taylor.

"Our Educational and Recreational Institutions—Including Vocational and Training Schools, Y. M. C. A. and an Institution for the Rest and Recreation of Working Women of Our City,"

Prof. H. C. Buell

Prof. H. C. Buell. "The Political Conditions of Our City—Particularly as They Affect the Moral and Social Conditions of Our Thomas S. Nolan,

Topics Upon Which They Must Be Prepared for Final Contest Have Been Prepared.

The extempore contestants have been notified of their subjects with which to practice on before the final contest will take place. Ten subjects were given, and the contestants will begin work at once, in preparing them. It is necessary that each speaker prepare on each subject, be cause in selecting his pick of topics by lot on the night of the contest, the contestant may pick out a topic which he or she failed to look up, and con sequently would be lost as far as winning the medal was concerned.

The topics were as follows:

1—The Progress of Temperance in the United States. 2-Methods of Promoting the Cause

of Woman Suffrage. 3-The Peace Movement in Amer-

4—Better Winges a Means of Elevating the Moral Conditions Among Working Girls, 5—The Need of a Young Woman's Organization for Social Betterment in lanesville.

6-The Recall in Janesville. 7.—Capt. Scott's Discovery of th South Pole. 8.—The Controversy in the Balkar

Peninsula, 9.—The New Parcels Post. 10.-Affairs in Mexico.

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BIG SPLINTER OF STEEL REMOVED FROM EYE BALL

Joseph Farnsworth, Foreman at the Hough Shade Works, Still Un-der Care of Chicago Oculist.

der Care of Chicago Oculist.

Through the use of a very powerful electro-magnet a piece of steel. chefourth of an inch long and a sixteenth of an inch in diameter, was removed from the eye of Joseph Farnsworth, foreman at the Hough Porch Shade Company to the Chicago Chicago Shade Company's factory, by a Chicago oculist Saturday. This information was received in a letter from a riend who accompanied Mr. Farns worth' to Chicago soon after the acc! dent. He reports Mr. Parnsworth is still in the care of the oculist and the handages have not yet been removed from his eye. It is not yet known how serious the consequences of the accident will be but the ocn-list fears that the sight of the eye will be impaired if not destroyed. The splinter that entered Mr. Farnsworth's eye was thrown off by an emery wheel.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold an Easter sale of fancy articles, aprons and home baking on Wednesday, March 19, beginning at one o'clock at the church parlors.

The Twentieth Century History class meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Library hall. Mrs. Victor P. Richardson is the leader. Lawrence Glee Club at M. E. church March 25.

church March 25.

Next regular meeting of Oriental lodge No. 22 K. of P. will be held Monday evening, March 17th.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church wil hold a sale of aprons, fancy articles and home cooking in the church parlors. Saturday, March 2014, Sale height at 10 class. 22nd. Sale begins at 10 o'clock

Next regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C., No. 21, will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 18. ANNA MORSE, Secy. Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A.

lege Glee Club March 25 at M. E.

Remember the Beavers masquerade ball, March 26. Tickets, 25 cents. Entertained Ladies Society: Mrs.

Bahr and Mrs. A. Bahr entertained the Ladies' Society of the St. Paul's charch yesterday afternoon at a five o'clock supper in honor of Mrs. August Vogit of Amiret, Minn., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Em-ily Messenger of Linn street. The day was also the birthday of Mrs. Messen- FO ger. The entertainment was held at tle. the Union Hotel.

FAVOR RE-STOCKING OF ROCK WITH FISH

High Time That More Fry Is Planted in River.

That it is high time for planting more fish fry in the Rock river is the ty and it is possible that an application for fry will be sent to the fish will enjoy the story and the portrayal black bass "fingerlings" being liber-aied at the mouth of Spring Brook. Bass and pike are the fish most desired for re-stocking, although pickerel would also be welcomed. Catfish are said by some to be still plentiful in the stream, but other fishermen in-sist that Rock river is no longer the best stream for "cat" in this state.

The closed season for black, Os-wego and yellow bass begins today and closes on June 1. This is the only closed season on the Rock river, it being permissible to catch other fish with hook and line at any time of the year. The extension of the closed season to other fish, it is believed would improve fishing and make it better worth while to re-stock the river from time to time.

Between September 1 and April 15. no fishing by any device is allowed in any streams in which trout are found. This applies to Turtle Creek in this county, Koshkonong Creek and a few lesser streams.

COLD WAVE ARRIVES: TRAINS ARE DELAYED

St. Paul Train Unable to go Farther Than Darlington Owing to Floods .- Snow Hinders Traffic

North. EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKERS Preceded only by a light fall of snow the cold wave predicted by the weather man yesterday to follow the disturbances of Friday, arrived in Janesville today. While the mercury did not register any low figure, the change was sufficient to excite comment that the past few days of spring-like weath-

er were decidedly premature.
While the northern part of the state is covered with a heavy snow-fall and the western states are being swept by bitter winds, Janesville was favored by milder weather although the prediction for tonight is colder with higher northerly winds.

Both railroads are experiencing great trouble in running their trains because of unfavorable weather conditions. Train number seven of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Saint Paul which leaves for Mineral Point from Janesville at ten-thirty was forced to return to Darlington on acfrom Janesville at ten-thirty count of high water two miles out of that city. The train was unable to reach its destination and started on its return trip. The country at that point is very swampy and great trouble is encountered in running the trains through to Mineral Point, There are a number of small creeks which prove insufficient in the spring time to drain the water off and consequently the right of way is badly flooded. The train left Janesville this morning but it is not known if necessary dredging has ben made to make the road

nassable. ayed on the Northwestern on account a severe snowstorm above Elroy. All of the through trains from north ern part of the state—were delayed from two to four hours.—When the from two to four hours. trains arrived they were badly covered with snow and reports certify that there is from four to five feet of snow on the tracks and the pilots of the engines verified the fact. The telegraph company is not experiencing any some. trouble due to the storm and all tele phone wires are working as well as

could be expected. Telephone and telegraph companies in this city have experienced no trou ble, all lines out of here being in

Parcel Post Maps Free with a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette. Value of the map, \$1,00. They are on Clark Co. sale at Baker's Drug Store and Gazette office to Gazette patrons, also at 25c, or 35c by mail.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Minnie M. Tucker. Mrs. Minnie M. Tucker, a resident of Janesville for almost her entire lifetime, died at 8:10 o'clock this morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Stanton, 403 Cornelia street. She had suffered with Bright's disease for a long time, and this with a strike of paralysis which she suffered about three weeks ago, resulted in her death. Mrs. Tucker, whose maiden name was Minnie Stauton, was born in the town of La Prairie, October 20, 1876, and came with her parents to Janesville when a very little girl. She leaves to mourn her loss a daughter, Gladys Maud Tucker, twelve years old; her mother, Mrs. J. C. Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Cora M. Jerg of this city; and three brothers Charles A., Merton J., and Harry R. Stanton, all of Beloit. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30

Raymond Storm.

o'clock Monday afternoon.

Raymond Storm, the eleven months old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Storm, Jr., died Friday night at Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. 10:30 o'clock at the home, 606 Cherry will meet in special communication street. The child had been sick for will meet in special communication street. The child had been sick for Monday, March 17, 7:30 p. m. at Massonic Temple. Work in the E. A. D. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

Don't forget the Lawrence Col. Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

> Wedded in Milwaukee: Miss Marie Weher of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weber, was married at three o'clock this afternoon to William Bartholomaus, Jr., of Milwaukee, The young couple will make their home in Milwaukee.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-My driving horse. Geninment was held at tle. Just the horse for women. Dr. Keller, Hayes Blk. 3-15-3t.

NEW SERIAL STORY

Many Janesville Anglers Believe It Is "Shenandoah" Thrilling Account of Civil War Days Will be Appreciated by Gazette Readers.

The war story "Shenandoah" begins n today's issue of the Gazette and will be found of the most interesting 1 10c can Mustard Sardines...6c opinion of the anglers who fish the will be found of the most interesting courses of that stream in this vicini- serials printed in some time. Those commission within a short time. It is of the civil war events will hold the three or four years since the last attention of the reader from the first planting was made, ten thousand chapter to the last. The Gazette black bass "fingerlings" being liberhis thrilling and dramatic account of historic days.

1500 PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TREATED

nt the Moor (Mud) Baths at Wauke-sha, Wis., within the past year and have found cures and relief from Rheumatism, Eczema, Liver, Stomach and Bowei trouble. It you are a sufferer from any of the above ailments now, don't wait until your case becomes chronic. You know how a nice, hot poultice acts on a boil. Well, the action of the warm, silky, soothing Moor Mad, covering your entire body, does the same thing, and draws the pain and poison out of your system. Send for book containing full particulars. Address

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Any of my former Janesville patrons who desire my services for their pianos may leave word at W. T. Sherer's Drug Store.

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\$1.35. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER 37¢ LB. STOPPENBACK & SON PICNIC HAMS 12¢ LB. CAN SWEET POTATOES

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10¢.

IN TODAY'S ISSUE Fair Store

Four extra bargains in Canned

Fish for Saturday.

20c can Best Red Salmon 15c 1 can Pink Salmon, 10c, 3 for 25c 1 5c can Oil Sardines.....3c 5 for 25c 10c bottle good Catsup8c 1 pk. good Baldwin Apples...25c 5c can Milk, Pet brand.....4c 7 for 25c 1 lb. Cooking Figs, good for sauce 5c package Corn Flakes....10c 10c can Concentrated Lye5c Eggs bought at the Fair Store are

the best grade, doz......20c Dry Goods Dept.

Fancy silk waists, good assortment styles, \$1.95 and \$2.98. Sample waists in cotton voile \$1.35. India dinen waists \$1 up. Wool shirts, few left, choice \$1.00. Yard wide black taffeta 89c yd. Broadcloth, 56 inches wide, 50c. Panamas, serges and poplins 50c

Silk tissue, silk mull, 25c. Plaid goods, pretty patterns, 121/20

Yard wide percales 10c. Fancy dress ginghams 10c Silk skirts \$2.75 and \$3.95. Heatherbloom and sateer and sateen skirts ⁷5c, 98c, \$1.15, \$2,25, Gingham skirts 48c.

Outing flannel skirts 25c.
Slip-over gowns 49c, 73c.
Princess slips 85c, 98c.
Fancy corset covers, embroidery and lace trimmed, 25c. Brassieres, embroidery trimmed, 25c. Silk hose 50c. Silk lisle hose, silk boot, 15c, 25c.

Union suits 25c, 50c. Dressing sacques 25c and 50c. Long Kimonos 55c, 98c, \$1.35. One piece house dress 98c up. Wrappers and separate skirts. Children's dresses, percales, eens and ginghams, 25c, 50c, \$1 up.

Hemstitched pillow slips 35c. American Beauty corset or Parisi-Paris model corset 49c. 65c Kimona aprons 50c.

Couch covers 73c and \$1.25.

Hemstitched sheets 95c each

Sheets, 81x90, 48c, 75c.

Round aprons 15c, 20c.

Rompers 25c. Lace curtains \$1 pair.

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What Irish river?

ATTEMPT TO REVIVE ISSUE OF SUFFRAGE

OUTCRY AGAINST CONDITION OF DEPARTMENT STORE GIRLS STIMULUS.

LAST VOTE DECISIVE

no railroad to the Mississippi, and I'm only "a kid," now. I remember also meeting, one day, in the rooms of the Ellis B. Usher Sees No Reason Why Verdict at Last Election Should Minnesota Historical Society, a fine old gentleman who told me, in the course of conversation that there were 1500 miles of rail and water Not be Held Final,

(By Ellis B. Usher.) Milwaukee, Wis., March 15.-This week our local and state reformers have joined the outery against department store conditions and wages of women and the local suffragists and anti-suffragists have been interested in the attempt to revive that issue and dig it out from under the 90, 000 vote landslide it rested beneath after last fall's election. Just why a referendum as decisive as that should not settle the question of suffrage is not quite clear. We have been told how "the people" adopted the primary with a total vote polled of only 219,891, for and and against it and how "the people" again adopted the income tax amendment with a total vote on the question of only about vote on the question of only about 130,000. Upon the suffrage question over 350,000 votes were cast last year, more than were cast for all the candidates for governor in 1910. I think it was the largest vote ever polled on a constitutional referendum in the history of the state. If "the people" spoke on the primary and the income tax why not on the woman's suffrage question? This vote on the question of only about woman's suffrage question? This looks like an entirely reasonable west beyond. Such a conception of the development of callycade. should think it over.

As to the department store question it is full or mischief, but so is the whole of women's employment. There is no more occasion for hysteries, in this particular matter than there is as to the whole subject. Women's employment, as a broad question, is one of the most solemn moral questions of this country. No other, except it be the negro question of the south, is as menacing to the future moral and social character of the American people. Thousands and hundreds of thousands of women are leading lives that unfit them, utterly, for proper motherhood, and unfit them to marry the men who should be able to support them, but with whom they are in many cases in competition. I am not speaking of im-moral conditions, which are in large measure, merely incidental. Depart. ment store managers say that a \$9 minimum wage for women would result in their discharge. I have small faith in the legal promotion of morals, but it should be a step in the right direction if the cheaper labor of women were eliminated from the commercial field and it was forced either to higher standards or into woman's work which is now being neglected. Women have, as a rule, lowered the standards of the occupation they enter because they take the low pay and do work accordingly,

But I suppose we will all be duly regulated, with an official at each elbow, in due time. It will be entertaining to see the farmer deal with union labor and an eight hour day, but I notice "the uplift" is getting but I notice "the uplift" is getting pretty well around. It will be his turn by and by, just as he will awake some day to realize that the whole drift of modern tax reform is toward

the single tax on land.

A recent census bulletin gives some new facts as to Wisconsin's copulation, that are quite as worthy of the attention of our farmers as of others who have the welfare of the country and the state sincerely at ·The most striking fact is that Polish and Bohemian immigration practically stopped during the last decade; that Norwegian and Swedish immigration dropped back, and that Russian Jews, Hungarians of various tribes. Serbs Montenegrin, and over 2 per cent of our population, and many of them will probably return to Europe. But, it might be well for our statesmen to consider whether or not this change from an immigration that was permanent, that sought citizenship, to an immigration that does not, is not due in some measure to the changes in our laws that have made is much more difficult for foreigners to become citizens. A falling off of population in Wisconsin, foreigners to become citizens. A falling off of population in Wisconsin, during the last decade, in some of the best agricultural counties of the state is significant. for our State University is making especial claims to the advancement of our agricultural interests, and legislation is certainly easy on the farmer, as compared with his neighbor in town. But the early experience of Wisconsin was that liberal naturalization laws were an advantage. However, it is the children and grand-children of the immigrants who come here under the old system, who are now illiberal, stephalization for the ingest of the children and grand-children of the old system, who are now illiberal, stephalization for the ingest of the children of the old system, who are now illiberal, stephalization to the stephalization is sales \$.5009.30. old system, who are now illiberal, steady; native 6.10@7.00; western sor Castle, and was followed by genmen, women and children of foreign native 8.00@9.15; western 8.00@9.15, birth lived here in 1910, when the Butter—Steady; creameries 28@35 lown of the country. census was taken. The remainder were natives; 1.044,761 of them had parents, one or both, of foreign birth, and there were 1,033,101 whose parents were both native born. Of

and there were 1,033,101 whose parents were both native born. Of those whose parents were foreign born the larger proportion were English speaking, so Wisconsin is more truly a "native" state today, than Massachusetts. These are facts that accounts for many things in politics, and business, that have been very generally overlooked. It may be why we are so close to Kansas in progressive speed, for that is the most New England state in the Union today, but "crank notions" it has no lead on Wisconsin.

I notice that the new Attorney General of the United States, and the new Postmaster General have been enjoined from enforcing the newspaper advertising law. They were disposed to enforce it, at once. It will probably be enforced, or reenacted in more binding shape. Most such laws stay on the books and fall into degenerable. Part this letter was a such laws stay on the books and fall into degenerable. enacted in more binding shape. Most such laws stay on the books and fall into desuctude. But this letter has obeyed the law from the start, so this baled hay, \$14 to \$15.loose (small decision) and the law from the start so this baled hay, \$14 to \$15.loose (small decision) and \$14 to \$15.loose (sma

over to the magazines, which were, thoughtfully, exempted from its operation. But, as I have frequently @13c; geese live, 11c, dressed, 14c; Turkeys, dressed, 21c@22c; live, 17c. said a legitimate statement of business value loses nothing of the value

vith my parents when Wisconsin had

communication, to the northwest of

way westward, so most of the com-munication was by water. Winnipeg

was incorporated in 1874, which suggests its condition at the time of which I speak. Now, it reckons 225,

the development of railroads,

tinental grasp.

ries with it a correspondingly great idea, that railroads have been neces-

sity to the marvelous growth of this

continent, and that no railroad management is competent today that

loes not measure its task with con

Perhaps I oughtn't, but I counce

and other signs of spring, the wom-

en are coming out in some really

pretty and becoming hats. It is hard to realize that they can be pretty, though, after such a long season of

hideous and ungainly ugliness as women's headgear has been suffer-

ing. I may be in error, but I've an idea that the dealers would "go broke" if they had to try selling as

buy, if they are only feshionable.

The Perry Memorial celebration

Committee has hunted up several descendants of Commodore Perry,

and there are doubtless many des-cendants of the officers and crews of

his fleet. The committee are trying to get all of them, together, here for

the celebration.

Another \$1,000,000 hotel will be

out up here by the Saxe brothers, this year. This is the third one an-nounced. Milwaukee is beginning to

sit up and observe that she's a real

There have been recent rumors of

new department stores and changes in the ownership of others. Speak-

ing of that, reminds me that I see the

big \$50,000,000 five and ten cent

store combination, reports to the New

York Stock Exchange, sales, last month, of \$3,953,610. I also saw the

Child's Restaurant Company reported profits of about 18 per cent. That

driven out of railroads but it will be driven into competition with the

Serious,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sheep-Receipts 10,000; market

Chicago, March 15 .- There was a

FIVE CENTS LOWER

average producer and tradesman

HOG MARKET WEAK:

netropolis.

Short Notes.

Steers and Cows: \$4.50@\$7.60. Hogs: \$7.80@\$8.50. by being frank, so here goes.

An Advertisement for the Erie. Sheep:—\$6; lambs, \$8.50.
Feed—(Retall) Oil meal \$1.75&1.80
per 1.00 lbs; bran \$1.20@\$1.25; Stand-The Erie Railroad Emplooyes!

The Erie Railroad Emplooyes magazine for this month has an interesting account of the establishment of an agency for the road, at Winnepeg, Manitoba. That may not sound strange to the "progressive" of lodgy but I am old appears to hear AT THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] today, but I am old enough to have come West on the Erie from New York city to Dunkirk, on Lake Erie,

Elgin, Ill., March 10.—Butter 35

Poultry-Hens, 13c; springers, 12

MILITARY AVIATOR IS NOT WELCOMED TO SERVICE CLUBS

St. Paul, into the British possessions, that was in the seventies, when the Exclusiveness Threatens Efficiency of Royal Flying Corps of The British Army.

[HY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] which I speak. Now, it reckong 225, 1000 people, and the Erie, which has stretched 500 miles, from Dunkirk to Chicago, meanwhile, has planted to cause of the avaluative treatment be-Stretched 500 miles, from Dunkirk to Chicago, meanwhile, has planted an office there. It is only about 760 miles from this far Northwestern of fice to the Erie Milwaukee lake terminal, a shorter distance than from New York to Chicago. Now, that is not intended for mere maundering reminiscence. To my mind it is a rank of officers. This new rank permonderful thing. Think a moment of mits the civilian to join clubs previ-

> planes by the end of next month. This total will include the machine plirehased by the war affice and the admiralty at the aero show; the twenty-four machines of the army type now being delivered by outside constructors, and the machines actually in use at the Central Flying School on Salisbury Plain, the naval flying headquarters at Eastchurch, and the Hoyal Aircraft factory at

'arnborough, With this number of machines soon in hand the question of personnel has again become a problem. There are not enough men in the army and navy nelp observing that with the robins with sufficient knowledge and experi ence of aeronautics to man these craft, and so the corps had to go out man these side for civilian flyers and give them army rank. The friction with the clubs is particularly acute on account of some men who had previously been denied admission, but who now, with their new rank, come knocking at the door with a demand for admission that they say the clubs cannot possiup several bly refuse.

> The admiralty is inquiring of motor boat owners round the coast whether they would be prepared to form an auxiliary motor boat reserve for service during war. It is pointed out that there are many ways in which motor boats could serve as auxiliaries to the fleet. They would be extremely valuable for scouting and for carrying messages. The authorities are now in communication will the leading motor boat clubs, and it is expected that some scheme for carrying out the idea will soon be ar

Harvey Stapleton's pride in the possession of a gold medal presented to him by the ten grateful bridegrooms whom he has served as best man, has received a rude jar since the presentation was made public, on account of an avalanche of feminine criticism.

ed pronts of about 18 per cent. That suggests that "big" money don't have to buy railroad bonds that return 4 1-2 to 5 1-4. Capital can be One woman avers that while Mr Stapleton may have established record, he has not made himself an ideal. She declares with scorn that the medal winner should have been given a leather instead of a gold medal, and continuing he says: "Fancy a man going out for years like that, tak-ing part in other people's weddings and never having one of his own. Fancy a man going about for years singing. 'The Voice That Breathed C'er Eden' and then being content to O'er Eden,' and then being content to Sicilian, immigrants to Wisconsin Slight Reaction Comes at Close of by the romance and poetry of it all.

Over 2 ner cent of our population, and Week But Slump is Not I should think the presence of such a person would cast a gloom over any wedding. I am sure I do not see how any girl could expect her best friends to be bridesmaids, when there was to

contenge, March to.—There was a to be bridesmaids, when there was to slump of five cents on the hog market this morning and the trade was slower than Friday. The high prices still prevailed, however, and the reaction was not considered secious, Receipts were not heavy at 8,000. Sheep held their own with a steady demand for the 10,000 head receipts. the members of the royal family in celebration of the fittieth anniversary of her arrival in England to become the wife of the then Prince of Wales.

As a bride Princess Alexandra left

her native land, the first Danish prin-cess to do so for such a purpose for a s 6.00@ 50@8.00; market.
50@8.00; market.
.05; mix5; rough hulk of tremendous welcome awaited her.
The wedding to the primary and took train for London where a tremendous welcome awaited her.

The wedding to the prince was celebrated in St. George's Chape!, Windlown of the country.

Since a recent court action reveal-Eggs-Firmer; receipts 9,726 cases; Eggs—Firmer; receipts 9,726 cases; cases at mark, cases included 18@18 ed the fact that certain London women. Mr. 24: ordinary firsts 17½: prime firsts 18½.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 65 cars; large income for a woman worker in this country, the heads of various millinery firms in the West End have been husy explaining that such salar chickens, alive 16½: springs, alive Numberless woman attracted by the Miss. Numberless women, attracted by the high pay, brought forward their qual-

ifications to draw \$80 a week for de-

nally attain an income of from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. This is the pay of the London top-notchers in the millin-

This \$4,000 a year creator of hecoming headgear is adept in the de-signing of new shapes and in the signing of new snapes and in the blending of soft materials of exquisite coloring. She and her colleagues never take a needle into their hands, leaving the actual work to lower paid assistants. They are born artists in their line, and if their work is crowned with success they may eventually attain an income of from \$5.000.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET

obeyed the law from the start, so this baled hay, \$14 to \$15.-loose (small denewspaper has nothing to fear on mand) \$14; corn, \$10@\$12; oats, 28c that account. Enforcement of the @22c; barley, \$45c@50c for 50 lbs.; law is going to turn a lot of business rye, 54c for 60 lbs.

Belgerton, March 15. Visitors at visitor roday.

be Carlton Friday: H. J. Clarke. A. W. Manthe of Union Grove is a business visitor here today.

ladison: F. J. Casey, Chicago, F. C. business visitor here today. the Carlton Madison; F. Schluter, J. R. Blethen, Chicago; J. Z. Collier, Union Grove; O. T. Hickcox. Madison: Frederick Ruth, Milwaukee; C. R. Boak, Milwaukee; A. W. Manthe, Delavan; John L. Brown, Madison: Norman Child, Madison; D. O. Stine, Reedshurg; Fred W. Little California. ile, Beloit; Mrs. George S. Parker, Janesville: Virginia Parker. Janes-

ville; Esther Muggleton, Janesville; L. M. Dukert, Madison, R. M. Black-man, F. H. Pierce, Madison; W. Pimp-son, H. J. English, Chicago; F. R. Morris, Jr., Milton Junction; Laura Blement, city; Fern Bradison, city, Mrs. George Dickenson is visiting riends at Fort Atkinson. Miss Burns of Chicago is passing a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

yman Wood. Mrs. Henry Kaufman has returned to her home in Janesville after a sliert visit with relatives to this city. Mrs. Herman Handky was not able fo report for duty today at the popular ment Store on account of sickness. Frank Williams regeived word to-day of the death of an annt at Ver-mont, her jage being ninety-three to report for duty today at the Depart-

The ladies of the Congregational church took in over fifty-four dollars at their rummage sale yesterday.

Fred W. Little of Beloit spent Fri-day here on business. Mrs. George Parker of Janesville

Today's Edgerton News

was a visitor here Friday F. R. Morris of Milto Milton Junction

spent yesterday in town.

O. T. Hickcox of Madison mid-week caller here.

The Norwegian Ladies Church Society took in \$130 at their church supper last evening. This was their annual Ludifesk feed.

The Men's Club of the Congrega-tional church met at the home of B. C. Wilson last evening. Following is

the program:
Subject: "Present Trouble in Mex

Resolved—That Governmental Intervention by the United States Would be a Wise Move.

Affirmative—John Pearson, John Mawhinney, Walter Vickers.

Negative—C. W. Birkemeyer, Fred Jenson, F. C. Uirich.

Ten minutes to each Andrew McIntosh, D. W. North and tev. Shoenfeldt also talked on the Rev. Shoenfeldt also talked on the subject. After the debate a general

liscussion followed. hurch took in over fity-four dollars Esther Mnggleton was a visitor their runmage sale yesterday.

George Ogden is a Fort Atkinson from Janesville.

Today's Evansville News

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY FOLLOWED BY DEATH

Evansville Young Man Dies This Morning After Passing 25th Birthday on Friday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville March 15.-Herbert S. iller passed away shortly before ove o'clock this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi F. Miller, after an illness of many months. On Friday he passed his twenty-fifth birthday and his death coming at this time is particularly sad to his relatives and friends. He has suffered for some time with an abscess on the lungs to which was added the complication of heart trouble. Realizing that he could never survive his affliction he had selected the

sisters. Misses Elizabeth and Mar. Juild of Belleville, and one beautiful Belleville. jorie Miller of this city, and Mrs. Lou Miss Alice Wilder, who is teach-Judd of Belleville, and one brother and Miller of this city. He had numerous other relatives and a large Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodenberger are He was a member of the Congrega Geisler on Longfield street. tional church.

home Monday afternoon. The hour at the John Douglas home. us not been named.

Miss Grace Haylett very pleasantly entertanied last evening at a St. Patrick's party.

The men's fish banquet last even ing was a most successful affair Speakers from out of town gave splendid addresses, a good musica program was rendered and a splendid supper served. The members of the Men's club are "patting themselves on the back" and can well afford to do so—until the Women's club gives theirs.

A very successful bazaar and food sale has been conducted this week by the ladies of the Congregational church, and the liberal patronage they received was due in no small measure to the ingenuity and taste ful decoration displayed there.

Kuelz returned veste day from a visit with friends in Mad

Mr. and Mrs. George Levzow are moving in with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan. Miss Lila Knudtson is spending the

week-end at her home in Fellows.
Miss Doris Klusmeyer is spending
the week-end at her parental home in Miss Mildred Lawton is spending

the week-end in Madison.

Miss Erlene Oliver has returned Alisa Errene Onver has returned to Madison after a brief visit here. Alrs. Bert Baker was a Janesville shopper yesterday: David Dixon is spending a few days

n Rice Lake.

Miss Grace Crosby was a Janes-ville shopper vesterday.

Miss Nellie Donnelly ,who recent-ity underwent an operation in Dr. ly underwent an operation in Dr. Smith's hospital for appendicitis, re-

urned yesterday to Footville.
Mrs. W. Taggart spent Friday with riends in Janesville. Miss Clara Oberg of Leyden is spending a few days in town.
Mrs. C. H. Spencer spent yester-

day with relatives in Janesville. Mrs. Clara Dixon of Center was a local caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Rockford and Janesville.

C. E. Moore was a Janesville caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Saron of Cainville were local callers yesterday.

Miss Kent of Madison has opened another season with the Grange mil-

signing hats, but the milliners said with friends in Janesville, categoricaly they had no room for A. Devine was a passenger to Janesville yesterday. Miss Addie Shreve left yeslerday for Johnstown where she will spend

linery.

some time,
W. D. Brown will spend Sunday with relatives in Caledonia. Mrs. P. Tolles was a Janesville vistor the lafter part of the week.

Miss Edna Biglow returned yesterday to Brooklyn after a visit with Miss Pearl Campbell.

Arthur Crawford is spending a few days in Hudson. G. F. Wolfe was a Janesville vistor the latter part of the week. Miss Belle Parmley of was a visitor here several days of

Mrs. Chrence Walker of Brookly was a visitor here yesterday. Fred Hall left last night for Bar

Mrs. H. J. Ellis of Brooklyn was a shopper here yesterday. Mesdames George L. and Paul Pike Pullen spent yesterday in Janesville

F. Clark was a Brooklyn caller the latter part of the week. E. Parkins were

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. P. Janesville callers Friday. Mrs. D. L. Bestor, Mrs. H. E. Fay ad daughter of Mazomanie are guests at the A. B. Hubbard home.

Dell Bullard was a Janesville caller

Thursday.

Albert Fulton of Janesville was a local caller Friday.

Mrs. Capt. Lynch has returned to

her home in Chicago after attending the funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Crawford. Ed. Fiall left Thursday night for Barron with the household goods of

his affliction he had selected the Airs. Clara Ward and daughter, young men whom he wished to act as his pall-bearers as far back as last for part of the week with Mrs. Ad-

eircle of friends and acquaintances, moving in with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

onal church.

Funeral service will held from the in Richmond, Ill., after a brief visit

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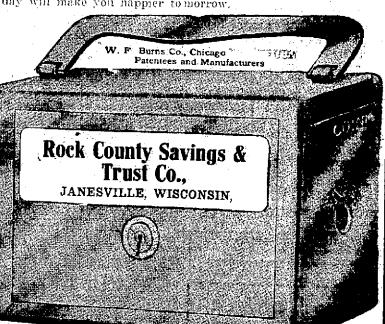
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ALL EUROPE SWEPT BY STRANGE DREAD OF IMPENDING WAR

Countries Great and Small Taking Ac count of Their Military Preparedness-The Wireless

> Compass. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, March 15 .- A passion for war seems to be sweeping over all the countries of Europe. The Balkan states have found a field of expression for their militancy, but countries which have not this vent are expending their energies in war-like preparations. The small states are involved equally with the greater powers, and today France. Germany, Austria, Bel-gium and Switzerland are taking sev-ious count of their military prepared-

war footing of 100,000 to 150,000 men. Haron de Broqueville, the Belgian minister of war, in concluding a speech on this subject before the Belgian chamber, urged that the army increase be voted as quickly as possible, for the sake of "Beigian security" / The said bonor." The country lives under and honor." The country lives under the shadows of the great states, lie minister declared, and Belgium must but forth great exertions to protect her frontiers should her neighboring

powers fall upon each other.

The most important newspapers of Switzerland are publishing the official notices of the government warning Swiss citizens residing in European countries to hold themselves in readiness to return immediately in the event of war, and Swiss living in the United States have been requested to stand ready to come back to Switzerland on call. The Swiss republic, under its present military organization, could put into the field 100,000 men in twenty-four hours and 200,000 in forty-eight hours. One-third of God" Gounod the government's revenues are spent Solo—"Lead, Kindly Light" ... Bohr on military objects. In case of su-preme necessity, the government expects to be able to place 275,000 men under arms within a week.

The French cabinet has adopted a measure extending the term of service in the army from two to three years: this adds something over 200.000 men to the peace footing of the army. "Every Frenchman," said M. Cheron, official analyist of the appropriations committee of the chamber of deputies, in a recent address, made the present moment fix his attentention upon the military activity on the day the other side of the frontier." He then compared Germany's expendi-tures on her army with the expenditures of France during the past ten years. The cost of the German army had augmented constantly until now it was double that of France. Next year, under the new German law, the outlay on the army would be \$100, 000,000 more that that of France.

The new German military bill will d'The Palms" add 84,000 recruits to the army, giving a total of \$06,000 men. excluding Solo-officers. Compared to this France, including the latest numerical increase, has a total of 578.783 men in her army on a peace footing, exclud-

ing officers.

French opinion is waking up to the French opinion is waking up to the fact that Germany, in the sphere of military aeronautics, is leaving France badly in the rear. General Lacroix and a number of other eminent strategists unite in declaring Lacroix and a number of other employed and a number of other e generally in France towards dirigi-bles. They think the sudden development of aeroplanes caused an en-tirely unwarranted enthusiasm for those machines, and a corresponding disparagement of dirigibles. General Lacroix holds that the onnosition to Lacroix holds that the opposition to rigid dirigibles in France is quite wrong; the supple type of airship favored by the French military authorities is, from the military point of view, exceedingly risky, a pin prick sufficing to destroy them. Airships of the Church of the United Brethren in Church, Corner of Cherry and Holmes Stafficing to destroy them. Airships of the Carmen wind type with their seving the carmen wind type of airship favored to share the carmen wind type of airship favored to share the carmen wind type of airship favored to share the carmen wind type of airship favored to share the closes in one hour.

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Church Corner of Cherry and Holmes of the United Brethren in the control of the Uni the German rigid type, with their several compartments, are capable of withstanding considerable damage before being put absolutely out of uccomparing them. Attains of the Milton and Prospect Mm. Mahoney, assistant pastor, Research Mm. Mahoney, M

Ships that feel their way along the coasts of France in foggy weather are to have the benefit of a new wire-less "compass" which will enable them to ascertain, practically auto-

the signal itself will designate the point of its origin. Sending stations are to be established at lighthouses and other points of vantage along the coast, and two already are in operation on small islands off the harbor of Brest. Signals from this chain of shore points will be sent automatically at regular intervals whenever for prevails, and a vessel equipped with the receiving "compass" will be able to read the exact direction of the place of origin of these warnings. Ou the receipts of two signals a ship will find it possible, by a simple process of triangulation, very readily to

determine her exact position.
A great advantage of this system of safety at sea is the fact that the new "compass" is very cheap, fur-thermore, it is self operating and does not require the attention of an opera-tor. The next step will be to install two more sending stations near Havre course until the entire coast is protected.

The public administrator of Paris has just sold the property of Major General Alexandre Dumas for the benefit of the general's wife.

General Dumas, who had retired from the army after forly years of notable service, chiefly in the colonies, left his residence in the Paris suburbs one afternoon sixteen months ago, and has not been heard of since He disappeared completely. His wif waited for months, and inquired for her husband in practically every country in the world, but particularly in the French colonies where he had served so many years of his life. No news of the old soldier has been received, and now the police, at the request of the wife, have officially declared that the general "left Paris without communicating his plans to anyone, abandoning a pension of \$2,860 a year." The sale of his property followed.



First Congregational Church, First Congregational Church,—Cor-ner of South Jackson and Dodge Sts. Rev. David Beaton, A. M., minister, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p

Morning sermon by Dr. Beaton: "What I Stand for In Life." This discourse will deal with the vital ques-tions of personal convictions and the things we stand for in society.

Quartet—"The Palms" Faure Duet-"Forever With the Lord"

..... Gounod Vesper Communion service: -4:30

Address: "The Law of Christ," Dr. Quartet-"Crossing the Bar"

Dudley Buck Passion week services Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:30 in union with the other churches. See press

The Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon. All classes assemble in the up-per rooms for the opening services. Kindergarten neets in the morning building, entrance on South High at 10:30. Parents requested to send street open daily, except Sundays and children under seven years. The public are cordially invited to these services.

Cargill Methodist Church. Cargill Methodist Church.—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Haltie

Kissell, deaconess.
9:45—Class meeting, H. F. Nott, leader. 10:30:—Sermon by pastor, "Christ's

Possessions! Music by chorus choir in charge of Miss Sewell.

Mrs. W. Swaney.
7:30:—Sermon by pastor: "The Woman and the Real Estate Tragedy or the Wife of the Man Who Was Land Crazy."

Music by young people's choir 'Come to Our 'Hearts and Abide"

Macev Sunday school:--11:45. T. E. Benison, supt.

Junior League:—3:00 p. m. Epworth League:—6:30 p. m. bert Brownell, leader. Subject: "My Union Passion week service Tuesay:—4:90 p, m. All invited to all services.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist Church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev.

Joseph Chalmers Hazen, paster. Regular Sunday morning worship +19:20. Sermon subject: "With God." Music-

The Palms"

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evening service will be the celebra tion of the centennial of the birth o David Livingstone. The pastor wi deliver an address on the subject:
"David Livingstone, the Explorer and

The Surday school meets at 10:00

them to ascertain, practically their correct position, and as a steer a safe course.

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Prayer meeting Thursday evening Subject: "Passion Week, How to Ob

serve it."
The Helping Hand Society meet Thursday aftern conduct an Easter sale. afternoon and will The public are most cordially invit ed to all services.

Christ Church-Episcopal. ohn McKinney, A. M., rector.

Holy Communion:—8:00 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon -10:30 a. m. Sunday school:-12:00 m.

Evening prayer and sermon:-4:30 Services in Holy Week-Daily morning prayer:-10:00

m. Daily evening prayer:—4:15 p. m. Good Friday, morning prayer:-The three hour service: -12-3 p

Easter Even:-10:00 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church. hity Episcopal Church.—Rev Trinity Episcopal Cleary Willmann, rector.
Prim Sunday.

Communion:—7:

Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school—5:30 a. m.
Procession of Palms, Holy Communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.
Evensong and sermon:—7:30 p. m. Palm will be distributed at these

Monday-Holy Communion: -9:00 a. m. Evensong:-4:30 p. m. Tuesday—Holy Communion:—9:00 a. m. Meeting of Woman Auxil-

10:00 a. m. Preaching of the Cross:—12:00 m. to 3:00 p. m. Evensong and sermon:-7:30 p. Saturday-Matins and Aute, Communion;—9:00 a, m.

Good Friday-Matins and litany

St. Peter's English Lutheran. St. Peter's English Luth, Church,— orner Jackson and Center Sts. Rev E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.

Morning service:—11:00 a. m.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

Evening service:—7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

Christian Science Church First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in its church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High Sts. Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wed-

resday evening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson sermon Sunday morning will be, "Substance," Sunday school meets at 12:00 noon Reading room, in rear of church uilding, entrance on South High holldays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Howard Chapel. In charge, Sermon by Rev. J. Willard Scott. Subject for thought: A welcome to all.

Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Church,—Corner Wall nd Jackson streets. J. W. Laughlin, . D., pastor.

Morning worship:—10:30. Evening worship:—7:30. Sabbath school:—12:10 m. Subject for morning sermon: "The 100th Annversary of David Living-stone." The Christian world bows in reverance and in grateful apprecia-tion for the work which this heroic pioneer accomplished in the Dark Continent for Christianity and civiliz-

Subject for the evening: "The Be-trayal of a Trust." The Union Teachers' meeting will meet in the Prosbyterian church on Monday evening and the Union Pray-or meeting on Thursday evening. To all the services in this church you are cordially invited.

Norwegian Lutheran Norwegian Lutheran Church—Corer West Bluff and Madison streets. A. Johnson, pastor.
English services:—10:30 a. m. Sunday school:—12:00 m. Norwegian services:—7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited

these services. Christian Church, (Disciples.) Place of meeting, 7 E. Milwaukee street, upstairs. Frank L. Van Voor-

his, minister.
11:00 a m.—Bible school.
11:00—Communion and preaching.

ty;—6:30 p. Subject: "Prayer." Very Sabbath 7:30 p. m.—Praise and preaching Leader, Mr. Subject: "Work." Mid-week prayer meeting Wednes-

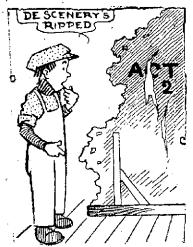
day:-7:45 p. m. Revival services will commence

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ince Thursday is as wide as human nature itself. It contains many comparisons which are striking, especially for Americans who, living in an environment that is modern to the last degree, can appreciate all the more the strange scenes of foreign lands that are not as progressive as our own Such reproductions cultivate power of observation. This in turn awakens latent ideas and inspires new thoughts for the more one sees the more accurately one thinks. For these reasons an exhibition like Mr. Howe's does more to develop and broaden one's outlook than any other before the American public. Dike a living newspaper it pictures the whole earth before our eyes, and speaks in a univer sal language that everyone can under-stand. By its magical powers it makes spectators feel the truth of Appropriate Palm Sunday services makes spectators feel the truth of 2:30 o'clock. C. H. Howard what they witness, and thereforee it is much more enduring than if it was conveyed by words because the memory of the eyes far outlives the mem ory of the ears.

"OUR WIVES."

Henry Kolker, leading man in "Our Wives," which comes to your theatre lived his youthful years in Quincy, III., where his father was prominent in business circles. At nineteen years Kolker was sent to Milwaukee as the local representative of the N. K. Fair bank Company and his first appear ances upon the stagee-as a member of the German stock company—were in the nature of a "side-line." Even after he became a full-fledged actor he did not tell his parents he had gone upon the stage, as they had the ime prejudice against the actor. But when he was engaged by Robert Downing for the latter's production of "The Gladiator," Koiker had to tell his father, as the company was booked for a single night at Quincy. The senior Kolker objected so seriously to the appearance of his son in the home town that Kolker's stage career most ended there and then. But Downing had taken a great fancy to the youth and underlook to "square" matters. He provided himself with a fund of good stories and called upon pater familias—making himself so agreeable with his rotund good humor that he finally secured the father's promise to witness the performance Bright and arly the next morning Kolker, Sr., was at the station to see the boy off. He inquired as to the possi-bilities of the profession at some length, read Kolker a vigorous lecture on the whole matter and then whispered: "Henry, when you are ready to go into this thing for yourself, let me

know; I'll give you the capital." Note.—Pameia Gaythorne, leading woman in "Our Wives," is a famous

HOWES' PICTURES.

Those who enjoy travel most are those who travel much whether by host or rail or with Lyman H. Howe via his Travel Festival. However, less you Ritzen in Alfred Suiro's possession. This, in a nutshell, is the possession written one of his best plays New York has seen in years, via his Travel Festival. However, ness von Ritzen in Alfred Sufro's "Howe's travelers" enjoy an advantage which actual travelers do not because their pleasure is not marred Mrs. Brevell in "The Fascinating Mr. by poor hotel accommodations, late Vanderfeldt' and Lucy in "The Walls

"BROADWAY JONES." While theatregoers in New York are in the new programs which will be raving over Geo. M. Cohan's latest shown at the Myers, Wednesday and success, "Broadway" Jones, the play Thursday, on March 26 and 27, mat will be seen at the Myers Theatre, Friwill be seen at the Myers Theatre, Fri day, April 4.

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Many diseases are caused by taking formance. The formance cold. A cold is very likely to settle in the nose, causing nasal catarrh, the possitive at some us lecture hen whise lecture hen whise lead to the middle ear. The following the catarrh selties in the pharyngeal leading a famous in the mose, the pharyngeal seal space in this space are two little space are two little space and the middle ear. The four of the pharyngeal leading a famous in the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous a famous in the pharyngeal leading a famous in the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous interpretation of the pharyngeal space in the phary

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getting no response,

Dave found you the sconer,"
"I wouldn't have called at all if "I wouldn't have called at all if She pulled herself up. "It's just along down there. I couldn't know, of course, until I heard your voice." "You won't get off now! How here the apprant is on her kness." "I don't know, but quite a while—when the apprant is on her kness. To couldn't help setting parayons—it.

went on sharply:

"I am sorry [brought you out of stop."

"You can't walk it, exhausted as "You can't walk it, exhausted as be the nervous strain. O.

course I can't and won't, leave you road in spite of reason!" His voice there." He urged his horse into the chast. He urged his horse into the shook.

"It isn't necessary," she cried, "I— drift pile down there," f was nervous. I—I can get across "Don't!" he grasped one of cling-myself." She crawled a few trambling inches.

"Keep still," commanded.

WILL SEAT.

"Don't you see its going down! Steady, old boy—there! Slip on as he asserted bitterly.

Steady, old boy—there! Slip on as he asserted bitterly.

"But I didn't want to drown, and he asserted bitterly."

"But I didn't want to drown, and it was silly of me to endanger us both by hesitating. I beg your parborse up stream, halloing in response. It great log went down. A moment was Wate's voice! later they might have been carried.

"You treat me like a stranger—"Non-

Kate shricked and Roger's face

He pushed rapidly was white, through the scrub "I reached you in time, thank with frequent calls. Heaven!" he breathed. "I never noticed how the flood had and when breaking through on the loosened it until I was out on it." brink of the stream he saw her, he Kate panied. "I've crossed it hun-

demanded, with a flash of resent dreds of times, for times, for the Mary's."

Ment:

"Why didn't you answer? I would "he you able to hold on?" he have found you the scores." asked anxiously.

she replied with an effort at dignity.

But dignity is not easily attained
when the aspirant is on her knees.
I couldn't help getting nervous—it
clinging to a log that quivers above shook so I didn't dare to go either
a whiri of rushing water. She felt way. But I'm all right now. I'll get
that her position was ludicrous and off and go home by the bridge. I
went on sharply:

Went was live to go either which he broke at last with a sudden
frank outburst:

"Look here, Kate. I can't help it
if it is taking advantage of you—
that is, when you can't run away

"I suppose 1'd foe under the big

She crawled a few trem- ing hands; it was promptly snatched

"it looks as if you'd rather have couldn't complain if I were.

"You treat me like a stranger-r an enemy," he said. "You know or an enemy," he said. "You know I would rather have gone down with you than to have come out without

you."
Her frigid silence had the effect of questioning this declaration. boiled but subdued his emotion, and presently suggested: "You will ride presently suggested: "You will ride more comfortably if you will let me change places with you,"
"No," she replied curtly and de-

cidedly. "When we reach the hig road you may have the horse, I will foot it

retorted. "Of Kate, if I hadn't taken the bottom won't, leave you road in spite of reason!" His voice into the shook.

"You can't walk it, exhausted as that is, when you can't run away you are by the nervous strain. O. from me as you've been doing for ages, it seems!—but I've got to know what's the matter between us. You accepted my attentions, letting me

He studied that a bit. "Honostly stant one of Doc's forelegs went into | me, but to be trifling with both of us!

frankly, what you mean, what you and request.

have heard about me."

"That question should go with at the gate with Ella Mason and you "None! I saw—But it doesn't mat-your kiss, sir!" Kate retorted. "You —you kissed her! That's my last never kissed me, thank fortune!"



TURNED HIS HORSE UP STREAM, HALLOING IN RESPONSE.

what's the matter between us. You accepted my attentions, letting me hoped that anything conflow overwhing!—then suddenly you cut me absolutely! I can't, think you a connecte, there must be a real son. Tell me plainly what it is."

"Convette!" she shrilled. "You Convette!" sh

marry me?"

| She burst out. "I could respect you hast Thorsday. The seventh." Ryl. "Did you ever! You two don't proposing to a girl on horseback if you had simply distovered that you dently Ella had reason for remember seem to mind the public a little bit, has its disadvantages. At that in- were mistaken in your feeling for ing the date, her face flamed scarlet, either."

Kate, I don't know what you mean." a hole, pitching the pair forward to the verge of unscating them. When the verge of unscating them. When they were again under way. Roger they were again under way. Roger they were to mother, and she immediately repeated his declaration was with me—we were coming from away. town. It was almost dark-you were

> T suppose you never dreamed you might be mistaken "

I know your "I couldn't be! o overcoat as well as I know has it yet, too."

If you're half a man you'll try

Kate's attemn to make Ella happy. He said nothing, but urged Doe into a sob.

around a corner.

'Don't laugh at us,"-Roger begged. slyly. "You know you wouldn't mind riding so with Frank White." "It's none of your business if U "It's none of your business II to wouldn't." Ella tossed her heed. There was an explosive breath behind Rozer. "Come in." Ella urred. "Can't." Roger replied. Kara to will stopped to ask if the distribution I asked you a while ago.

"Your pretense is contemptible!" "Why why it was three weeks cried:
ie burst out. "I could respect you hast Thorsday, the seventh." Evi- "Did you ever! You two don't

Roger whistled softly until they at the gate with Ella Mason and you neared her home, then remarked to be you kissed her! That's my last the atmosphere. "It wasn't very cold overcoat. He was just up from the grippe and mother made him take mine," he added paintively. "He

Kate's attempted speech quavered

As they rode up to the side porch her mother came out exclaiming:
"I told you it would be dreadfully

"We're going up to see about Ella's happiness first." he returned, paying no heed to her angry commands and demands.

Ella ran down to the gale, laughing. "Well, if you folks aren't in saw Ella at the gate, too, and the saw Ella will be saw Ella at the gate, too, and the saw Ella will be saw Ella at the gate, too, and the saw Ella will be saw Ella at the gate, too, and the saw Ella will be saw Ella at the gate, too, and the saw Ella will be saw Ella at the gate, too.

Frank White with her. They didn't seem to mind the public a little bit."
Mrs. Williams responded smartly. "Come in and stay to supper, Roger,
"Thank you, I will."

"I stopped to ask if the question I asked you a while ago, when it was that You're going to marry me, you

Kate did not deny the impudent as-sertion, but ran away as her mother

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If you have already visited our ready-to-wear department, you have undoubtedly been convinced of the sincerity of the above statement. If you haven't given us the honor of a call, don't put it off another day, for the crowds have been large and the buying generous and although we purchased heavily and have complete lines of everything, still the very garment you may have had in mind might be disposed of if you delay your visit any longer. For thirty-four Spring seasons each purchase made in our ready-towear department has carried with it a guarantee bond of satisfaction. We never consider a transaction closed until you are entirely satisfied. We accept in return without question or argument, anything that does not please you thoroughly.



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begged him to let me put some Cuticura Cintment on them. The next morning I made a strong soap suds with Cuticura Soap and washed his face in the warm suds. The little blisters burst by pressing the cloth on them. After I had his face washed, I put the Cuticura Ointment on and in a short time his little face was all red and dry. I kept using the Cuti-cura Soap and putting on the Cuticura Ointment and his face got well and it did not leave a scar. He was entirely cured in about one week and a half." (Signed) Mrs. Arthur Haworth, Jan. 10, 1912.

A single cake of Cuticura Scap and box of

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PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, March 15.-Mr. and Mrs Borkenhagen and family entertained the following Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honeysette and daughter Myrtle, town of Janesville; Byron Cox of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Arnold and sons of this place.

Mrs. Charles Zebell and daughter,
and Miss Blanche Buskirk were guests at the home of Ulysses Arnold near Beioit, Friday and Saturday.

The remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Teubert of the town of Rock, were brought to Plymouth cemetery Wednesday afternoon for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Horkey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royce, town of Beloit.

Mrs. Harry Bakke and son, of Beloit are the guests of relatives in the richity.

Charles and Vernon Rinehimer attended the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Myers in Janesville, Monday

evening.
Carl Borkenhagen spent last Saturday night with Byron Cox of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lehman of North Plymouth.

Charles Martin of Janesville, visited relatives and friends in the vicinity last Friday and Saturday.

After spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Rummage, Mrs. Glen Condon and son, returned to their home in Brodhead, last Fri-

Mrs. Claud Horkey and daughter. were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Cavey of Janesville, from Thursday until Saturday.



Cleary. They should be taught not to that the cost of labor had increased that the cost of labor had increased yield to quickly taken fancies, for all the wage on all civic contracts have though their loves and hates are ing advanced from 28 to 37½ cents short-lived, their results may not be per hour.—Municipal Journal. so easily forgotten.



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Municipal Affairs Of Vital Interest

PUBLIC RECREATION EXPENDITURE SMALL

Out of Ann⊔al Tax of Nearly \$16 Per Capita Not More Than Five Cents. Is for This Purpose,

Notwithstanding the recent rapid growth of the playground movement, the expenditures for public recreation in most American cities are still absurdly small in relation to total tax rate. This fact is emphasized in a striking manner by Henry S. Curtis, Ph.D., in the current issue of The American City. Says Dr. Curtis: Our present average tax rate

said to be \$15.82 per capita. If this is multiplied by 93,000,000, we shall have a total of \$1.450,000,000 for the country. Add to this our various indirect taxes for the national government and we shall have a good \$2,000,000, 000 a year in taxation, According to the best statistics that the Play ground and Recreation Association of American has been able to gather from the cities, they have spent during the year ending October 31, 1912, \$4,020,121.79 for new sites, buildings, salaries and upkeep of playgrounds. These satistics are incomplete, as a considerable number of expenditures are not reported, but the total is probably less than \$5,000,000. This is any less than \$5,000,000. This is only a quarter of one per cent of \$2,000,000,00. Or, to apply it to the individual, out of an annual tax of nearly \$16 per capita we are spending only about 5 center and a per spending only about 5 center and a per spending. only about 5 cents per capita on pub-lic recreation. Now recreation is the most essential social and communal octivity of which we have any knowledge. We can work by ourselves, or study by ourselves, but we cannot play by ourselves. We are spending at least \$5 per capita on commercial amusements of very doubtful value.

tribute, as pointed out by Dr. Curtis, are: Social insurance, city advertising, development of civic loyalty, prevention of accident and crime, uncreasing the length and efficiency of life, counteracting the attractions of the saloon, and the saving to the individual of expenditure which would otherwise be made for commercial amusements.

That a low tax rate does not neces Lay Baldwin of Evansville, was sarily mean an efficient municipality town on business Tuesday.

sarry mean an embert interpretative of the old Mrs. Gus Weisses and Mrs. Boards of trade in the different of the City Otto Ringhand visited friends in ies are generally working for a low Evansville Sunday.

Tax rate, with the feeling that a city Miss Jane Morgan of Austin, Minnewith a low rate must be an economical city to live in. Yet a glance over the items of any city budget shows that a low rate may well mean that that a low rate may well mean that the city will be an expensive city to live in. An enormous number of things that were formerly paid for county superintendent of schools, the people individually are now borne in the city budget. Probably all of these have been secured more cheaply through the city than they were by the individual. They have have a greatly improved conditions, and the city that they were by the individual. They have have a greatly improved conditions, and the city that they have have a greatly improved conditions, and the city that they have have a greatly improved conditions. also greatly improved conditions, and

always the high tax rate that spells incompetency and corruption, but we should avoid no less the low rate that represents the stands of the Eight-eenth Century rather than the Twen-

EUNCHING PAVING CONTRACTS SAVES VANCOUVER MONEY

prices for street paving than formerly. Thursday at the C. W. Wackman Attend to your interests with care. It in employ do not allow scheming acquaintances to influence you against those over you. You will gain by steady application.

Those born today will succeed where courage and quick action is necessary. They should be taught not to

MUNICIPAL 'PHONE SYSTEM
IS CONSIDERED BY SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash.-The city council by vote of 6 to 2, rejected the proposition to submit for approval at the March election a \$2,000,000 bond issue to election a \$2,000,000 bond listle to provide funds for building a municipal al telephone system. The council al-so rejected a \$25,000 bond issue for extending public markets, but an initiative bond issue for \$150,000 for thative bond issue for \$150,009 for the same purpose will be on the bal-lot. Councilman Oliver T. Erickson's plan for a municipal bank, to be con-ducted by the city treasurer, who will receive individual deposits and invest the deposits and city funds in city. county and state bonds, was approved by the council for submission to

INCORPORATION OF VERONA AN ISSUE AT ELECTION

The incorporation of the village of Verona under the state law is pro-posed by prominent residents of the village. County Surveyor Phillip village. County Surveyor Phillip, Hintze has prepared plans and plats of the land to be included within the boundaries of the proposed corpora-

A bitter fight over the incorporation of the village will occur, it is said, at the spring election when the question will be submitted to the residents of the village. Two factions are at more over the move to incorporate war over the move to incorporate the village. A large number of the member that a joy shared is doubled residents are opposed to any move in and avoid quarrels, for they will go this direction, because, they say, the incorporation will mean an increase in taxes.-Madison Democrat.

FIRE CHIEF AT RACINE

council of Racine Chief of the Fire Department Cape says that the city has used motor apparatus two years and longer and that they have prover successful and are far ahead of the horse drawn apparatus. An illustra-tion is given to show that upon a cerain occasion one of the machines saved more than the cost of the same.

MENOMINEE FIRE WAGONS ARE PUT BACK ON WHEELS

The change in temperature for the is practically ended for the season, ias handicapped the local fire department to such an extent that the use shadow, whose breadth where

ROCKFORD PARK SYSTEM
WORTH HALF MILLION

of Rockford township and they find that the total is \$512,225. The improvements on the properties are alued at \$70,000, making the total appraisement for park property \$582,235.
The report of the appraisers puts
Rockford in the front rank of Illinois cities in the matter of park acreage. -Register Gazette.

LONDON HAS A NUMBER OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

London is a conservative city, and an isements of very doubtful value, naturally the municipal reformers. The morality of a people is jeopar-won in the local election. But comdized in its amusements far more pared with American cities, London than it is anywhere else. In the is radical enough in its enterprises, than it is anywhere else. In the is radical enough in its enterprise light of our present knowledge, can we consider our present meager expenditure for public recreation as anything less than a public disgrace? Among the desirable things to which the wise expenditure of playground funds may be expected to contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute as pointed out by Dr. Cartis in the contribute and ministration. It is enterprised even under their administration. Owns transvey and river steamble lines, has built municipal workments for 5 to 1000 people and is foremost in great and the contribute and the c owns tramway and river steamboat lines, has built municipal workmen's houses and model tenements for 50,000 people and is foremost in great public works.—New York World.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, March 15.-Chris Smith of Oregon, was in town Monday. F. R. Melvin was 'in Monroe,

tusiness Tuesday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulson visited at the home of their son, Paul Paulson in Evansville.

Evansville Sunday.
Miss Jane Morgan of Austin. Minne-Tuesday.

Clarence Walker was an Evans ville visitor Tuesday.

from a visit with relatives in lowa. RELewis of Madison, was in town

Jen's Anderson and Alfred Anderson Madison, have been visiting at the home of their sister. Mrs. Leland

Graves. Frank Campion was a Madison vis-

or Thursday and Friday. H. C. D. Hansen was an Oregon visitor, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wartzok and son, visited relatives in Evansville Sunday. Clarence Walker was an Evansville

visitor Tuesday.
Charles Hook was in Madison Wed-The city engineer of Vancouver, B. charles Hook was in Madison Wed-resday, to visit his brother, who has the "Il be objections six or seven if been ill at the hospital at that place, we go crawling into heaven upon our Albert Fulton of Evansville, spent hands and knees. God shies at worms

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, March 15 .-- Mrs Edwards is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew re urned from Harvard Tuesday Rachel Setzer spent Tuesday night

with Marion Cole.

Mrs. F. B. Green, who has been on the sick list is able to be about again.
This vicinity was visited by rain
Wednesday and Thursday night.
A number from here attended the
Morion Sale near Albany, Wednesday.

Tut! Tut! "Milligan's back from the cure. I saw him this morning and he looked as though he had a dash of spirit in "Yes, I saw him this afterhim." noon, and he looked as though it was



DAY, You are fortunate and will have much prosperity and good cheer. Remember that a joy shared is doubled

ints are opposed to any move in and avoid quarrels, for they will go irrection, because, they say, the oration will mean an increase es.—Madison Democrat.

CHIEF AT RACINE

LAUDS MOTOR APPARATUS

Cessful, Naturally serious, they should the anatouring and avoid quarrels, for they will go in a discourable with the serious of they will be generally successful. Naturally serious, they should the anatouring and avoid quarrels, for they will go in a discourable will go in a discourable with the serious and a discourable will go in a discourable with a discourable will go in a discourable will be go in a discourable will the encouraged when young to see the in his annual report to the city cheerful side of work and play.

TOTAL MOON ECLIPSE COMES GOOD FRIDAY

Appropriate Darkening on Saddest Date in Church Calendar-Easter On Earliest Possible Sunday

But One. A lotal eclipse of the moon occurs in the night of Good Friday, March 21, extending into Saturday morning, still Friday to the astronomer; and with dawn in the Eastern States the eclip-Recommendations are made that sed moon is setting due west. It is a the entire department he motorized curiously appropriate time for such a as soon as funds can be provided, as darkening, on the saddest date in the as soon as funds can be provided, as it would prove a great saving in the church calendar; and the coincidence east of maintenance of the same, and will not happen again until 1978, also make a great reduction in the Easter being the Sunday immediates also make a great reduction in the annual fire loss.

ately following the ecclesiastical full moon of, or next after, March 21, this festival falls the present year on the 23rd, the earliest day but one possible. In 1818 it actually occurred on the 22d, but has never been so early since, past few days, which has thawed the and will not come either then or on snow to such an extent that sleighing the 23d again in this century. difficult to class them separately. One

A moon's eclipse is caused by the entrance of our satellite into earth's of runners was abandoned today and moon/passes through is nearly three wheels were substituted.—Menominee (Mich) Herald Leader.

Menominee imoon/passes through is nearly three times that of the moon herself. Her motion around the earth is such as to carry her through a space of 2,000 miles, nearly equal to her own diameter, in about an hour. When traveling centrally through the shadow, John A. Bowman, county recorder, the moon will consume rather more than an hour in becoming immersed, have appraised the value of the lands which are included in the park system totally eclipsed before she begins to a land of the lands. emerge. Towards the end of the fourth hour she will again be entirely clear of the shadow, shining as full moon again.

Many superstitions cluster about lunar eclipses, though fewer than pertain to darkenings of the sun. To the ancients lunar obscurations were vastly more interesting than solar eclipses, as may be inferred from Plutarch's "De Facie," a quaint dialogue which could have been attributed only to believers in Luna's close connections with life; and death, and with the spirits thought to watch over human "dostinies. Savage tribes are greatly terrified at both lunar and solar eclipses. The former are not so valuable scientifically as those of the sun, but from them much is learned about the motion of the moon, and her

size, shape, and distance from us. Also they have been of use to his-torians in fixing dates of important occurrences hundreds and even thousands of years ago, because it is quite as simple to calculate backward long-past eclipses as it is to compute those of the future. Thus the lunar eclipse of March 13, B. C. 4, settles the date of Christ's birth, which preceded the death of Herod by a few weeks and that occurred soon after a lunar eclipse identified by chronologists.

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WALT MASON

I do not like to hear the preachers insist that we're vile, worthless creatures, and all that sort of bunk; you'd think, to hear some pastors talking, that everything we do is shocking, and that the race is junk They say we're so deprayed, ungodly our souls are all deformed so oddly we ought to eat the dust, and sack cloth wear, and sprinkle ashes upor our whiskers and mustaches and grovel till we bust. I can't imagine God admiring such groaning, crawling and perspiring: it must offend his sight: for men were THE fashioned in his image.

and in this passing ATTITUDE worldly scrimmage they ought to stand upright How God must weary of our whin-ing, when we should stand with faces shining and banners to the breeze as much as you do, and all our hopes we merely boodoo when we ourselves abase; so I have quit this thing of cringin': I tell the Lord I'm a good

Injun, and look Him in the face Plain Proof. Bessie—"What makes you think that he married for money?" Jessie -"I have seen the bride."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Many a Man's Welfare

Often lies in what he eats and

If the food is right-nourishes brain and muscle in proper way, then the chance to get ahead brightens.

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trustworthy food.

"There's a Reason" Grocers everywhere sell this

(ILL WHANG THAT NUMBER

What kind of boast?

Closely Allied.

often so very nearly related that it is

step above the sublime makes the ridi-

culous, and one step above the ridicu-

lous makes the subline again .- Thom-

Consolation of an Early Settler. Adam heard them blame the cost

of living on the middleman. "The

only thing they don't blame on the first man," he thankfully observed.

New York Sun.

The sublime and the ridiculous are

As for paper fasteners a touring actor writes to point another of their "There is, at times, in a small company, especially, a scarcity of starched linen. And shirts, like King John's treasure, get lost or mislaid in the wash. You are playing a dude part, say, with naught but a flannel shirt to go with your dress coat. Take a sheet of note paper, or ener!" Necessity mothers invention. -Henry Ward Beecher.

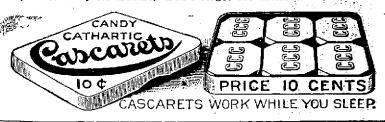
Driving Belt Long in Use A driving belt in an engineering works at Smethwick England, has been in continuous use for thirty-two years, and has "traveled" a distance equivalent to seventy-four times round the world.

Daily Thought.

We sleep, but the loom of life never foolscap, prod it under your vest, and stops; and the pattern which was where the central stud should be in weaving when the sun went down is sert a round-headed brass paper fast weaving when it comes up tomorrow.

IF BILIOUS, HEADACHY, TONGUE COATED AND BOWELS SLUGGISH—CASCARETS SURE

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged, constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery-foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, thing that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep_your Liver active, Bowels clean and regular, Stomach sweet, Head clear, and make you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.



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Edgerton, Wis.

~ WOMAN'S PAGE ✓

The Evening Chit-Chat

SAYING WHAT YOU MEAN.

HEN I was a very little girl, if I made a slip of the tongue, my big brother used to say to me, "Why don't you say what you mean, Ruth, not mean what you say?"

ter into the tub to cover the goods and leave sufficient length of time to be thoroughly shrunk. Then lay the broom across the tub and carefully bang the materials upon it, still fold.

And then I puzzled my small brain over the difference, if there was one, and over the joke, if that was what it was intended to be.

I often think of that now-a-days when I hear people failing to say what they mean. And that, it seems to me, is very often. It may be because we are too much in a hurry to bother, or it may be because we lack intellectual

training to make us accurate, but it surely seems to me that very few of the ordinary people we meet and talk to are absolutely

ordinary people we meet and talk to are absolutely accurate speakers. We make ourselves understood well enough, but we don't say exactly what we mean. For instance, people often say to me, "Do you know what time it is?" And whenever they do, I am tempted to answer logically by simply saying "Yes" or "No," as the case may be. What they meant to say is, "What time is it?" Or, "Please tell me what time it is." And so, knowing how often I fail in logical speech myself, I answer the intention rather than the

I think my own most common mistake in the use of accurate English is to begin a letter of thanks, "want to thank you." Whenever I catch myself using that silly phrase I say to myself, "Then why don't

An all wise Providence has given

to provide such variety as will best

supply that extra consumption of fuel that goes on in the human en-

Materials-Sour milk 1 1-2 c.: whole

Weaning this way until baby is weaned entire-

when my first baby was to be weared thought I would try a plan of ay own. I have just weared my fourth baby by same method and never lost any sleep nor walked the floor; there can built it with the hope that it avadually that he doesn't miss his

Begin about the age of ten months.
Omit one nursing during day (bottle or breast), substituting small teacup three-fourths milk, one-fourth water (boiled and cooled), sweetened, warm-

substitute diluted milk. Continue in tightly together, lay away about 24

Now for night weaning. The best

gradually that he doesn't miss his

dinner."
This requires patience, I know, but

that silly phrase I say to myself, "Then why don't you?" And if I am not too lazy I begin the letter over again by writing simply "I thank you."

The misplacement of the negative or other verb modifier is a most common inaccuracy. Also the wrong use of can and may. Of course no one fails to understand when you say, "Can I do this?" meaning, "Have I your permission to do this?" The use of the proper word in the proper place is simply an accuracy of green which in a half more that proper place is simply an accuracy of speech which is a half mark of the

There is another inaccuracy that always amuses me. A you meet a friend who has been suffering with a cold and ask, "How is your cold?" and she answers. "Better, thank you," you say you are glad. But ought you not really to be sorry to hear that such an affliction as a cold in the head is in a flourishing condition? I suppose there are many people who will call this There is another inaccuracy that always amuses me. If you meet a Perhaps it is, but I know I am not the only person in the as long as wide end of pennant. Baste world who has thought about this, for just the other day I asked, "How is and he answered promptly, "Finely, thank you, and I'm about as miserable chine around letters and strip on end

It was that discovery of a mind-mate in this matter that made me feel there must be others who would be interested, and so gave me courage to



Two Weeks in March. WHEN about to write menus i supply that extra consumption of am frequently reminded of the fuel that goes on in the human enyoung bride who, with pencil and paper in hand thoughtfully gazed first at her toe, and then at the chan meat, I mean by that old fashioned delier for a few moments; then she wrote her menu and glibly read it off; with it. Plenty of whole wheat flour "Potate soup, lamb potple, boiled that goes on in the human enyong that goes on in the human enyong that goes on in the human engine in the first week in March—Good oatment, I mean by that old fashioned with it. Plenty of whole wheat flour things such as muffins, plain or rice macaroni and cheese, tandora with dates. Date, fig or raisin

"Potato son, lamb potple, boiled with dates. Date, fig or raising pudding, coffee." "Poor Fred." her aunt said, "if that is the sort of dimensional are planning to give him here with the skins on or baked, stewed the see you."

The see you."

With dates. Date, fig or raising tice, sallouding, coffee." "Poor Fred." her cakes, prunes, unpolished rice, sallouding to see boiled with the skins on or baked, stewed the see you."

The see you."

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Now, think a minute. Potato soap first and potatoes are starchy; next boiled rice, macaroni and dumplings in the stew, "starchier and starchier," as Alice in Wonderland said, and last taploca pudding, which certainly would be the final finish in starchy foods. Let me assure my readers. foods. Let me assure my readers that this little bride's menu is not wheat flour, 4 c.; white sugar 1-2 c.; so overdrawn as it sounds; it is only chopped English walnuts, 1 c.; bakthat we have analyzed the foods in

so overdrawn as it sounds: it is only that we have analyzed the foods in that meal, which it not frequently done enough in the usual planning. Shall we go a little farther, now that we have seen what an imperfect meal is like and plan a perfectly balanced one and the reasons governing the same?

Purce of green peas, lamb souffle potato cakes, creamed cabbage, string bean salad with French dressing, crackers, cheese, coffee.

A heavy soup is planned because a light meat, the soufflle of lamb, is to be served. Potato croquettes may be served instead of potato cakes. The canned string beans are washed chilled and served or lettuce with the French dressing, with the crack-letts, cheese and coffee. The soup (peas) and meat are the nitrogenous food, the creamed cabbage the green vegetable, which has some from but largely for bulk; beans and lettuce, is only digostible after a dinner, when taken without cream or sugar, when taken without cream or sugar.

Choped English walnuts, 1 c.; baking powder, 4 tsp.; salt, 1.2 tsp.;

It is got the plain things best.

Some Best Dishes.

Some lest, bow, chop-big balt, chop-big kinfe, two bread pans.

Directions—Beat the egg in the cowl, add the sugar, beat again and the remaining in-big wife, two bread pans.

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Waffles—Mix and sift one and a fourth cupfuls of flour with a fourth cupful same and same and

Ваъу.

baby gradually they would never miss an hour's regular rest.

fore submit it with the hope that it may help someone.

So many mothers dread the ordeal ("weaning," yet if they but weaned

hours, then iron dry. Materials thus shrunken will not have a washed ap-

pearance. Mrs. G. B. C.
A good way to shrink goods is to keep your material in the same creases as when bought, opened only enough so as to lie easily on the bot tom of the bathtub. Run enough wa ter into the tub to cover the good This will drain in the tub and Upon removal the goods will be as pressed and smooth as whe

A little salt in the water will see the color at the same time.

high as the wide end of the pennan and the rest gradually smaller. Las letters on the contrasting color of felt and mark carefully around them with a pencil; cut them out and baste on pennant; spacing equally and an some distance from the sides of the

pennant.
Take some old ribbons from bonbor boxes, etc., same color as the body of pennant and about, one-fourth inch wide and cut into pieces six inches long. Double them and baste along the wide end of each pennant fone at and one in the middle) each end leavifig ends free.

Cut a strip of felt same color as let-ters, about one-fourth inch wide and this along end of pennant, over ends and your pennant is complete.

Things Worth Knowing. Good Substitute for paste when

mending torn patterns or books or lapping paper on the pantry shelf: Take cold boiled potato, rub edges, lap and press together.

To Make temporary clothes hanger, roll up tightely one or two newspapers tie in center with a stout string, mak-ing a loop to hang up by.

To Arrange Pillows for an invalid just beginning to sit up, place first pillow learthwise with the pillow learning with the pillow learn us the largest and most varied food of the first pillow. In this way the should know how to choose, good, properly proportioned and perfood, properly proportioned and perfoods a perfood on the performance of the property properly pro

Fectly cooked, retaining all that is original and nutriticus and not Usually something cooling will be pretted to a hot dish. For instance are with its changeable weather and cold winds, is the time when we most need to get busy and think, in order apples should be coredd and peeled. apples should be coredd, and peeled and then baked with a little sugar and water until soft.





T IS difficult to be always true to ourselves, to be always what we wish to be, what we feel we ought to be. As long as we feel that, as long as we do not surrender the ideal of our life, all right. Our aspivations represent resent the true nature of our soul much more than our every day life. -Muller.

SOME BEST DISHES

and four hard cooked eggs, thinly sliced. Season with cayenne, add a tablespoonful of butter, melted, and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Codfish Balls.-Cook a pint of potatoes, quartered, in three pints of water until tender; drain, mash and beat until smooth; add a tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt, if needed, and a cupful of picked codfish. When cool add a beaten egg, form in balls and Ary in deep fat

Cinnamon Rolls .- A delicious cinnamon roll can be made of ordinary biscuit dough, rolled out, spread with buttime to substitute is about middle of ter and thickly sprinkled with brown the night. I always wrap baby up and sugar or maple, if you are fortunate an hour's regular rest.

It always seemed cruel to me when I heard the old saying of "three nights crying will wean baby," so with the night I would try a plan of any own. I have just weaned my fourth baby by same method and never lost to the same with the is persuaded; then the following night give him all substitute give him his bottle or nurse, but try every night until he is persuaded; then the following night give him all substitute and no nurse. enough to have it, then a sprinkling of cinnamon, and roll up and cut. Put in the pan as close together as possievery ble, as in the raising they spread out.

Mellie Maxwell.

Educated.

The Press-And we understand you are a self-taught as well as a selfmade man? The Personage-I ham, sir. At twenty-one I knew nothing. Then I set to work, and at twentyed.

Baby may balk at first, but persisting each day; then omit two nursings and coaking must be used. Continue about two weeks, the same time sheat. Sprinkle the goods until well moistened, roll sheet and material. A great advertise of the continue of t two I'd taught meself all I knew!-

A great advertising medium - The Gazette Want Ad page,



Spring and Its Message

ODAY, spring begins, according to the time-table of old Sol. -In some places, it may not seem much like spring. Snow is on the ground, or the earth is sodden and soft. Trees are bare. Skies are gray. There is no hint of green things, no faintest suggestion of blue above.

Yet spring begins today.

And because of this fact, like magic will a mantle of green be woven over brown fields. Some morning, the trees will show little baby leaves dancing in the sun. The distant woods will take on a haze of soft coloring. Spring beauties will not on delicate stems. The air will resound with the joyous calls of birds. And the soft airs and the sweet scents and the golden sunbeams will fairly rush at us in their glad announcing that spring is here.

And what a lovely season it is! No marter how much we may enjoy winter with its pure ermine mantle fringed with ice crystals, with its great brilliant stars in the still cold air of night, with its cozy open-fires and curtained windows and soft lamplight, we welcome spring with wide-stretched arms and a glad spirit, because it brings not only its own dainty loveliness, but also that which we all crave-change.

And when summer comes with its majestic beauty of maturity, and still warm days, and the drone of bees, and the scent of roses, we will rejoice in that just as gladly...

And ought we not to make in our hearts, if not in our home, a little festival of the coming of spring? Ought we not to acknowledge in some way, and recognize in our lives,

the value of all this beauty about us, and the change in the face of nature that is given us every few months? For it does much for us, eyen though we may scarcely be conscious

The beauty of sky and flower and singing brook and tree that is spread so generously all about is a source of joy and an education of the senses in

appreciating beauty, The change, as one season slips quietly into another, is refreshment

And so today, as we look forward into spring, let us rejoice and be exceedingly glad in our hearts, if not more openly, that, no matter what our station in life may be, nothing can shut us out from enjoyment of the feast of beauty Nature is now making ready for us.

Banbara Bound

TALKS WITH MOTHERS

. (By Gertrude Stevens Ayres.)

tory that has had to carry so many sins of omission and commission as identition. Omissions and commissions of the mother because of the almost universal ignorance regarding the care and training of little children, and commissions of little ones, its growth. In extremely delicate chilthought they were in love with another man. I wish you could see some of felt from the time the tooth begins the married women I have seen, who prompted by impulses that the dren with the care and training of little ones, its growth. In extremely delicate chillow lengthwise with the person and prompted by impulses that had their the second one across the upper balf origin in unhealthy condition of body or mind due largely to the omission or commissions of the mothers. "Baby is cutting teeth," is the strong hulwark behind which the mother hides healthy baby properly fed, clothed and when conditions exist the cause of cared for. which she can neither understand nor formulate,

Every mother of average intelli

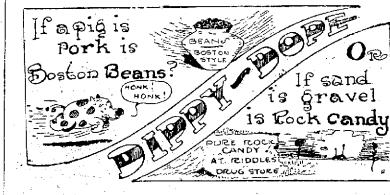
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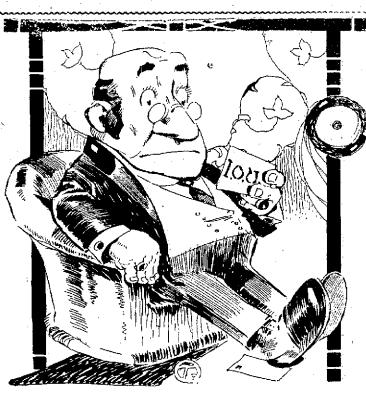
There is no scape goat in all history that has had to carry so many the control of t ious disturbances but in the great majority of cases a little irritability for a few days, with or without some fever, should be the only effect on a

The teeth do not always come the same order, but usually the low-Every mother of average intelli-gence appreciates the pathos of child-hood to some extent but very few women have the moral courage to review all their recent relations with followed by the four canine teeth. The their children in an honest endeavor four back double teeth, which combine the cause of the more or blete the first set come between the LOVESICK. view all their recent relations with their children in an honest endeavor to get at the cause of the more or less unusual symptons of physical disorder exhibited by them. One mother, whose baby had a large and painful abscess form in the ear tried exactly. For instance: the laterals your man and he will probably cure to constant the followed by the four canine teeth. The followed by the four canine teeth. The four canine teeth. The four back double teeth, which complete the first set, come between the twenty-fourth and thirtieth month of the child's life. No uneasiness need be felt if this order is not followed exactly. For instance: the laterals your man and he will probably cure ing two bottles I was relieved and finally.

About the middle or end of the seve you and if you will wait a little enth year the permanent teeth begin while you will find a younger man crowns do not loosen up sufficiently to fall off themselves. Let us begin to use our doctors and dentists to prevent

get the dector to say that it was absorbing the roots of the seven you and if you will wait to advance toward the surface of the far more congental to you. In such an extent that he was willing to risk losing a patient, insisted that it porary teeth, thus facilitating their was the result of a coid. A few questions brought forth the fact that the baby had taken a forty mile automotive for the fact that the baby had taken a forty mile automotive for the fact that the baby had taken a forty mile automotive for the fact that the fact that the baby had taken a forty mile automotive for the fact that bile ride a few days previous to the beginning of the trouble. Now don't smile that smile of supreme know-trouble rather than to cure it. ledge that says plainer than words. The child's mouth should receive "Any mother's instinct would have fainful care during Infancy. The use served her better than that," for this of a small, soft tooth-brush is recomsmile that smile of supreme know-ledge that says plainer than-words, mother is one of the most successful mended after the first eight teeth are When the child is born the little make their appearance the use of the Recipes which are great favorites some day, if it has not already been time, owing to the sensitiveness of the x-ray, we the surrounding gums.





L D. U. OR U. O. ME? Wouldn't we owed ones Be right in clover If each one was squared up When "Lens" is ever?

HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-I am a young girl and would be very pretty if I had red cheeks and lips. My parents were always healthy, but ere very white. Is there any help for me?

(2)-I am in love with our mail man. I don't know whether he is married or not. How can I find out?
(2)—My sister is in love with him im away from her. (4)-I should like your cwn way. to act for moving pictures. Do you hink they'd throw me out? SCHOOLIE.

(1)—You may need more iron in your blood. Get a bottle of Beef Wine and Iron preparation at the drugstore and take it according to directions. Also eat a great many carrots and beets, which have iron in them.

(2)—Better wait till the mailman falls in love, with you. I am sur nrised that you are so ready to throw yourself at a man's head—especially when you don't know whether he has when you don't know whether he has a wife or not. He is probably happily married. If not, he'll let you know of his own accord if he wants anything to do with you except "jolly" you. (3)—Haven't either of you anybody else hut the mailman to love? (4)—They want experienced actors only. ctors only.

Dear Mrs . Thompson: (1)-1 am a woman of 22, have a good husband, two sweet little girls and a fairly good home, and I am in love with another man. What would you advise me to do?

(2)-1 have severe attacks of headache and stomach trouble. Please give me a remedy.

DISCONTENTED. (1)—Get interested in people who have real troubles, and try to help them. You ought to get down on your knees every day of your life and thank God that you are sheltered, with a husband and two little lives.

tooth makes its appearance while as that you are in love with another its growth. In extremely delicate chil-dren this may sometimes cause ser-men, and let themselves go. It's the men and let themselves go. It's the surest road to sorrow.

(2)—You should see a doctor about

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gir. of 20 and have been receiving the at-tentions of a man of 40. We love each other. My parents strongly object to our marriage and are trying to make me give him up. They also plan to send me on a trip to divert

you. He needs an older women than Go on the trip, enjoy yourself, meet

Then, if you still feel other men. you love this man of 40 years, and there is no good reason why 00. Would it be right for me to take should not be married, have things

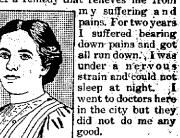
White Man of the Future.

One of the scientists makes the announcement that the white man of the future will have only twenty-eight teeth. Pessimists will expect him to have just as much trouble as ever in cutting them.

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The younger set, including the two

sion talk was rife, to be sure, and mil-

that war or something very like it was

imminent. But love outranked logic,

At the very opening of the campaign

the casualties took in Kerchival West

und his demure, dark eyed sister Madé-

line: also, as mutual offsetting to this

pair, the gallaut Bob Elliughum and

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Charleston in 1861.

The first cloud that appeared in this

Thornton was rather a handsome fel-

low in his insolent way and a few years older than the two licutements-

that is to say, he was close upon thirty.

cially with Mrs. Haverill, the colonel's

The young people frankly did not like

Thornton, though none of them had

said so, and probably any or all of

them would have denied the charge

Meanwhile Dr. Ellingham and the

"If the interests of your manufactur-

observed Dr. Ellingham, "and of our

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CHAPTER I.

Haughty Old Charleston. HARLESTON always looks to

me as if it had drifted bodily neross the Atlantic from old France or Spain," said Colonel Haverill as he stood gazing out harborward from the pillared veranda of the roomy colonial mansion front-

ing on the East Buttery.

It was early spring of the year 1861.

Sky and water in that southern senboard clime were blue, but it was the soft, dreamy blue of Mediterraneau shores. Nights of velvety dusk were lit with strangely large, low hung stars. The magnolias were not yet in bloom, but amid the moss veiled live oaks already the mockingbirds sand or rather rhapsodized in language of golden tone, as if confiding thrilling secrets that burst from stifled hearts. Such were the enviable conditions beightened rather than restrained by

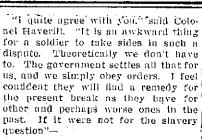
the political turmoil of the time, under which an oddly assorted group of people of various ages and conditions, and including besides Charlestonians a number of representatives of other He had more than the assurance of sections of the south as well as of manner that such advantage might northern states, planned the Ellingham perhaps be expected to give him-espe-

ball for the second week in April.

Colonel Hayerill of the regular army of the United States had been a Mexican war comrade of the late Colonel Ellingham of Virginia. When Ellingham died Haverill became the guardian

of his two children, Robert and Ger-Fobert was duly graduated from colonel and Mrs. Flaverill and the West Point and with his classmate. Pinckneys (South Carolina relatives of

Rerchival West of Massachusetts, the Ellinghams saw graver portents went, with the rank of lieutenant, to than sentimental ones on the near horizon. Their conversation turned upon regiment of Colonel Haverill. Ordered questions of state sovereignty, the "old to Washington, Colonel Haverill and flag," and rights as to secession from his wife were now traveling north- the Union. ward via Charleston, accompanied by Lieutenants Ellingham and West. Gering and shipping states of the north, trude Ellingham had come on from the family homestead in the Shenandonh valley of Virginia to meet her brother south are not running in harmony that Bob. Likewise Madeline West had is no excuse for a family quarrel." The state of the s



"Ah," sighed the southern conservawould gladly give them all up for the

"Well, your friend, Major Ruffin, certainly has more decided opinions on the subject than both of us put together," laughed Haverill, making the customary effort to divert the conversation into lighter channels.

Ruffin was a striking character, typcal of the time. They met him afternoous at the Charleston hotel or on a sunny morning walking by the Battery sea wall, gazing out across the harbor to where the Sumter fortress reared its forty foot walls on an artificial island built on the shoals. This was one of the important fortlfications of the seceding states whose status in relation to the federal government was in ominous dispute.

"Sir," Ruffln would say impressively, "if the status of these federal forts in the seceded states is not yet determined, it is high time it should be. If an appeal to arms is necessary, and I can see that it is, sooner or later, let It come right here and now."

"But, major," Colonel Baverill, would protest, "I understood you were a Virginian? Virginia has not second."

"Not yet, but she will-she must I am, as you say, sir, a Virginian born. But this banging fire is so little to my taste, sir, that I have sold my Virginia property and east my allegiance with South Carolina for the present. I have enlisted with the state troops here, and I await any minute General Beauregard's call to the batteries he is planting all around Sumter."

Major Ruffin was a white baired, elderly man, sixty years old if a day. In his fiery fauntical zeal there was something humorous—and something tragle. Colonel Haverill, fifty-five years of age, was distinctively an American sol-

A veteran of the Mexican war, he was happily married to his second wife, a New York belle up to the time of her becoming the colonel's bride, some six years before the period with which the present narrative is concernas the colonel declared with real mortification, evidently not cut out for a soldier. That most la-mentable deficiency—in the father's eyes-gave color to the assertion, made not by Mrs. Haverill alone, that the colonel thought more of his young southern wards. Robert and Gertrude Eilingham, than he did of his own son. However this may have been, the colonel's young wife more than made up to the lad the deprivation of his father's full measures of paternal confidence and affection. Having no chil dren of her own, she gave to the boy what in his infancy be had never known-a mother's loving care. As he grew up in New York amid good family associations and in comfortable cir cumstances, seeing little of his father



Wartime Photograph of General P. G. T. Beauregard.

and experiencing the irksomeness without the companionship of that parent's | If you have any difficulty in secur-strict control, it was not to be won-dered at if Frank came perhously near your druggist, write to Father John's to being spoiled.

instead of from West Point, as the propaid,

"I quite agree with you," said Colo- colonel would have desired it such a choice could have been realized in the natural course of events-Frank Haverill entered the banking house of the Howards, relatives of his stepmother. This had seemed a promising connection-it might have led, possibly, to anhe present break as they have for other matrimonial alliance through one other and perhaps worse ones in the of the pretty daughters of the family past. If it were not for the slavery on whom the young clerk was known to have made a most favorable impression-when suddenly he ran away live, "if I owned the 4,000,000 slaves with and married Edith Maury, a nice enough girl, as it was said, but two or three years his senior and the daughter of an impoverished southern family whose home was in New Orleans.

This was had enough. Still a rash love match is not in itself an unpardonable sin. Frank was forgiven. At least a truce was patched up and the prodigal son went back repentant, as it seemed, to his stool at the bank.

Alas, the prodigal climax was yet to come. Its beginnings had dated back even to the college days. Edward Thornton had been much in New York then. He had first met the Haverills at Saratoga. Handsome, reckless, a social favorite and sportsman of no small pretensions, Thornton had immediately exercised over young Frank an influence amounting to fascination and here worship. Those were finsh times of racing, of gambling, of drinking and-south of Mason and Dixon's line especially-of dueling. Thornton took the enger, precocious boy in hand and "made a man of him." It was such a "man" as the colonel, his father, absent most of the time on western duty, never dreamed.

Matters were in such strained relations now when the colonel and his wife stopped at Charleston on their way north. And it was at this fareful moment that the last stroke fell.

The day before the Ellingham bal Colonel Haverill learned from the New York newspapers and simultaneously by letter from his lawyers there that bls son was an absconder and a fugitive. Under suspicion on account of bregularities discovered at the Howard bank, he had fied, no one knew whither, to escape arrest, leaving his wife deserted and without resources.

Colonel Haverill's grict and rage vere fearful.

"I might have expected it," he said. "And yet, hadn't I enough else on my mind just now without being brought. to face a thing like this? Well, let fate deal with him. He deserves the worst that can bappen. I am through with him. I have always done my best by ed. His only son, Frank, was at that him; now I have other and more imtime a boy of fourteen, bright and portant duties to perform. I am an officer of the United States army. (To be Continued.)

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At the close of his talk before a Sunday school the bishop invited

A tiny boy with white, eager face

A boy of twelve, dining at his un- at once held up his hand. "Please, ele's, made such a good diner that his sir," he said, "why was Adam never unt observed:
"Johnny, you appear to eat well."

The bishop coughed, in doubt as to

what answer to give, but a little girl the eldest of several brothers and sis

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pression betokening the extremesi Observing his hesitancy, his honor Is there any question you'd like

to ask me?"
"Yes, your honor," was his eager
response. "I'd be awful glad if you'd
tell me whether the prisoner really
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The Experience of One of America's Greatest Advertisers as Recited to Mr. Fred G. Aulsbrook, Vice-President and Sales Manager of the Diamond Gelatine Company and by Him Communicated to Newsdaperdom

CERTAIN NATIONAL ADVERTISER, who requests that his identity be witheld—a man prominent in big advertising affairs of the day, and WHO HAS HELD FORTH CONSPICU-OUSLY IN THE LEADING MAGAZINES FOR MANY YEARS—informed the writer that the change of attitude on the part of the retailer toward magazine advertised articles has become such that his company had found it necessary to make a COMPLETE REARRANGEMENT of its advertising plans for the year 1913.

"We learned," he stated "that OUR DEALERS TERROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY WERE CLAM-ORING FOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING AS AGAINST MAGAZINE ADVERTISING, "Localize your efforts,' seemed the burden of their com-ment. We have always nimed to keep close to trade conditions and bearing on this fact I planned an itinerary which carried me MANY THOUSAND MILES, AMONG OUR DEALERS IN THIS COUNTRY AND IN CANADA.

"What I learned on that trip opened my eyes.
Upon my return the directors of our company
were called together, WHEN IT WAS AT ONCE
DECIDED TO CUT \$45,000 FROM OUR MAGAZINE APPROPRIATION FOR THE YEAR 1913. "In many instances," he continued, "I found a spirit of actual resentment against the manufacturer who in his eagerness for ornamental displays in the high class general magazines overlooked the solid worth of the newspaper advertisement

"The dealer, it appeared harbored the conviction that the cost of this sort of magazine advertising came directly out of his own pocket, without what he considered any appreciable returns for himself. "I was first amused at what I considered his un

tenable arguments, but when each new territory visited brought me face to face with other dealers, who bore down upon me with similar com-plaints and objections, I was furnished food for serious reflection.
"You will be interested to learn what some of

these dealers remarked to me while on this re-

"Said one 'If you want to increase your sales in this community—become one of us by advertising in our local newspapers. We dealers know that fancy pictures cost a lot of money. ELABORATE SPREADS IN HIGH PRICED MAGAZINES LOOK TO ME LIKE FLAUNTING YOUR COMPANY'S PROSPERITY WITHOUT HELP-

"Said another:. We are willing to push your goods if you will rightly co-operate with us. We can't see where a magazine published a thousand miles from here, having nothing in common with us, and read by a handful of renders at that, is going to bring us business.

"Still another: If you want to talk to the people of this town, do your talking in a plain buggy.

When you visit us in a dignified an experience.

ple of this town, do your talking in a plain buggy. When you visit us in a dignified magazine, it's too much like making a call in an imported limousine. USE OUR PLAIN LOCAL NEWSPAPERS—WE KNOW THEM AND MUST READ THEM WHETHER WE WANT TO OR NOT."

This National advertiser expressed regrets and misgivings that this company's fondness for attractive color displays in the magazines had of necessity to be curtailed. It had grown to look forward to these highly embellished announcements with a relish that appealed to its SENSE OF VANITY.

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But the advertiser's visit to that great number of his company's dealers had taught him a mighty lesson. This first hand knowledge had placed a different aspect upon his advertising conceptions.

different aspect upon his advertising conceptions. The newspaper advertisement—in its inky and uninviting surroundings had suddenly loomed up before him, portentous and formidable. He has agreed, he admitted, that what he had considered to be too plebelan an instrument for high class publicity, has for all National advertisers a compelling force too vital to be longer overlooked. "When your dealers," he said, "the most whimsical and arbitary cusses on earth, demand a thing and then insist upon it, the manufacturer, who

and then insist upon it, the manufacturer, who ever he be, must sit up and take notice. Our dealers wanted newspaper advertising and more of it, and from what I gathered from them and afterwards learned myself.
"I WAS CONVINCED THAT THEY WERE JUSTIFIED."

This advertiser's change of heart did not blinds him to the value of the magazine with circulation sufficiently extensive to reach all classes in its appeal for popular favor. It was rather the "class" publication—the magazine—which operated on the rheory that in limited numbers and "exclusive set" the propensities, that the advertiser's interests were best served.

It was upon this type of publication the dealer's viewpoint was brought to bear and from the col-umns of which publications a considerable pro-portion this advertiser's national appropriation

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Side Lights On The Circus Business

D. W. WATT

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hundreds of old time show men gathered to renew old acquaintances and talk of the organization of a national home for the aged and inform circus employes in that city. Buffalo Bill, one of the oldest of the old time ring show men, now in active service, will be in his glory and at the "Lot" the Hotel La Salle there will be many a Hotel La Salle there will be many a greeting of old comrades that have not seen each other for years .

Once a circus man always a circus Dear Sirman is true in most cases. Many of In the i us retired from active work in "Big Tops" years ago but still our in-The circus kings of today were unknown showmen, a decade or so ago, and the old show man, like the old and I put in several years together when the band begins to play and the procession starts on its daily pilgrimage.

Watt. My reason for wanting same is purely a personal one. Mr. Watt with the old and I put in several years together with the band begins to play and the procession starts on its daily pilgrimage.

"Your "Joe Hepp" is very interesting reading for an old timer, particularly when he is out of the business

them. Old times are not forgotten years ago, and old days bring back thoughts of Thanking and old days bring back thoughts of . Thanking you in advance for the the past and the men who were in the business when I was. Of course all wishes, I am. did not become rich and prominent. but the hard workers did. Many a man who now holds responsible posi-tions of trust and public confidence in various parts of the country served his apprenticeship on the canvas tops

paugh show a young man came to the A. Bailey commenced his career, in ticket wagon and asked if there was the show business when a very young any kind of a position that a young man and well did he keep in the mid-man like him might fill around the die of the road at the business until

rell brought up. He went to work: selling reserve seat tickets that evening and stayed with the show two or

He was always civil and polite to everybody and he soon made friends with everyone connected with the show. With the thousands that were coming and going from the show in the different departments this young man had gone from my mind and only occasionally have I thought of him hasband's estate supposed to be worth between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

this year the New York Clipper published a portrait of mine and a copy of this paper fell into the hands of the paper fell into the hands of the to one fourth of the estate. She

His home is in Bowling Green, Missouri, where he is clerk of the circuit court of Pike County. He sat down

Not Recorded.

Our wide reading of history shows no record of a statesman dying of overwork after election .-- Atchison



A receptable for holding water.

Best Known Cough Remedy. For forty-three years Dr. King's New Discovery has been known throughout biscovery has been known throughout the world as the most reliable cough remedy. Over three million bottles were used last year. Isn't this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done: "After twenty years. I find that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used." For coughs or colds and all For coughs or colds and all throat and lung troubles it has no equal. 50c and \$1.00 at People's Drug Store.

) and wrote the Today down in Chicago there are office for my address and below I will hundreds of old time show men gath-New York Clipper

> Bowling Green, Mo., March 10th, 1913 Warren A. Patrick, Esq.,

Chicago, Ill.

In the issue of the New York Clip per bearing date of February 15, 1913 you have a cut of D. W. Watt, but I "Big Tops" years ago but still our interest is just as keen as if ever was and those are the days when the trooping fever is hardest, to resist. The circus kings of today were unterested in the circus

As I write these articles many larly when he is out of the business and in the tall grass as I am. I knew the original personality, in fact that I see I have done a little business with him

Very truly yours, HOMER MARTIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court

of Pike County. Among the wealthier of all the old show men who have died and left forin some capacity or other. It is in-tunes of various sizes in years past teresting to note their progress and was James A. Bailey, who for so many years was the partner and the In the early eighties with the Fore-real head of the Barnum show, James

and I said to him.

"Young man, you have not quite the build for heavy work and clerical work that you might be able to do around the show is all pretty-well filled up." I told him there might be a position open to sell reserve seat tickets on the inside of the show and asked him if he thought he could do the work. He said he would be only too glad to two grains ago when he died at the grain age of about seventy years. Mr. Bailey left a fortune of between four and five millions and by the will, it all went to the widow. They never had any children so the nearest heirs were four. But In the tural college.

ONE hundred and forty-six years ago today Andrew Jackson, a human firebrand with insurgent leanings was been taken in the selection of seed. Every acre of grain now raised on his farm is of the pedigreed think there were four. But In the tural college.

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He said he had had a fair education and his appearance showed plaintly that he had been well bred and well brought up. He went to work the said he had been well bred and well brought up. He went to work the said he had been well bred and well brought up. He went to work the said he had been well bred and well brought up. He went to work the said he had been well bred and well brough five grain shows and have

"Special Dispatch to the North American,

New York, Jan. 21 three years and never in all that time did any complaint ever come from his reserve seat ticket stand of any kind. He was always civil and polite to was begun taday in the show business

Mrs. Hutchinson down to a life annuity of \$10,000 a year.

asserts that in making the second and other prominent jagriculturists will Mrs. Bailey was improperly in are interested. Anyone who desires

The Daily Novelette THE LOST MILLIONS

Pursing her tips, she shut her purse. She had come without carfare, and she told the conductor as The conductor looked at her blank-

He didn't like to throw her She had on a nice white linear and it might net soiled. "I'll telephone to headquarters and find out what to do about it," he told ther. "Stop the car. Or, wait a min-ute, I'll stop it."

He stopped the car, and, in spite of the earnest protests of the rest of the passengers, went in search of a telephone. Some of the passengers were in a great hurry. Three brokers were aboard and millions depended on whether they reached the stock exchange in time to sell at



had bought the day before at 24, They pleaded, begged and swore; but the conductor was firm. He left

lie was gone 15 minutes. When he returned 14 cars and a milk wagon were blocked behind his car and the brokers were foaming a the mouth-where brokers are said always for foam when they foam. Millions had: been lost, including the company's

"The president says to let you ride," the conductor told her,

Read Cazette Want Ads.

BLUE RIBBON GRAIN GIVEN TO SCHOOLS BY NOYES RAESSLER

Rock County Farmer Who Has Won Highest Honors on Products Donates Exhibits to Aid Ex-

perimental Work, Noves Raessler of Beloit, secretary of the Rock County Experimental As sociation, whose pedigree rye won the world's championship at the Interna-tional Grain Show held the past winter at Columbia, South Carolina, and whose pedigree wheat and barley have won high honors wherever exschool, for use in agricultural demonstration work this spring.

Although Mr. Raessler has been offered handsome prices for these parand dismal winter.

FORTY YEARS AGO

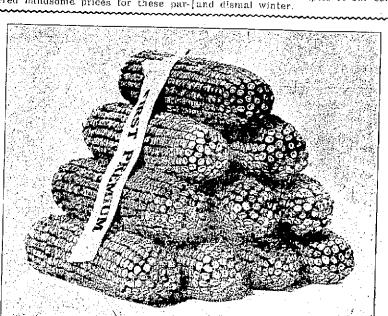
Janesville Dally Gazette, March 15, 1873.—Ice Breaks Up: The ice between the ice boom and the dam went out yesterday afternoon taking in its passage the timbers and the planks.

The chorus choosen for this musical exhibition is composed of experienced. passage the timbers and the planks that blocked the entrance to the shute.

The ice boom placed across the river above the dam, by the order of the common council is doing wonderful and valuable services in holding back to them. The orchestra is well filled the heavy ice which is liable to do in with pusic of this corr it heing the heavy ice which is liable to do up with music of this sort, it being heavy damage to our dams and bridges made up of Janesville's best talent. should it be set in motion by the

releasing of the ice in the swift current of the river.

The backbone of winter broke last night with a grand electrical display accompanied by the crashing of thunder and a heavily area. have won high honors wherever exhibited, will donate these prize winning samples to the Rock county teachers training school, the Janes-ville high school and the Beloit high shower. Soon there will be green grass, birds, violets, asparagns and other garden stuff, and we shall be grass birds, violets, asparagus and other garden stuff, and we shall be happy once more in spite of our cold



TEN EARS GOLDEN GLOW CORN WHICH WON CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORTHERN ZONE AT INTERNATIONAL GRAIN SHOW.

GROWN IN ROCK COUNTY.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

ANDREW JACKSON,

(By Howard L. Rann.)

married to grass wide with great charm of man-

icular exhibits which are the finest aised in Wisconsin and perhaps in the northwest, he has most generous-ly contributed them for educational urposes in Rock county where they were raised. By this plan he hopes to interest a large number of boys and girls in the possibilities of grain raising in this region.

Mr. Raessler has taken the greatest pains possible in raising grain of all kinds on his farm three miles northwest of Beloit on what is known as

These same cars have traveled through five grain shows and have never been beaten. They are undoubtedly the best that the northern zone has thus far produced. These ter hus thus far produced. These ten ears, another exhibit of white dent, the championship rye, oats. barley and wheat were all exhibited at the mid-winter fair recently held at the

with everyone connected with the show. With the thousands that were coming and going from the show in the different departments this young man had gone from my mind and only occasionally have I thought of him for years.

While I knew his home was in Missouri I had forgotten the name of the town and it has been at least twenty. About a month after Mr. Bailey's years since I had heard from him until last Thursday, the thirteenth of this month. On the 15th of February this year the New York Clipper pubcompetition and the winner of the highest honors will be entitled to compete in the state contest in which Ex-Governor Hoard of Fort Atknison are interested. Anyone who desires to enter the Rock county event or who wishes information concerning it should write to Mr. Raessler at Be-

> The movement for the raising of better grains, the planting of better seed, which has been instituted within the last few years, has had a steady growth in Rock county and it is safe to predict that within a few years yields will be notably increased and the quality of the grain will be much higher than at present. There is already seen a general disposition on the part of farmers to secure pure on the part of larmers to seeme pure bred seed and greater care in raishland cultivating the crop will be a ma-tural result. Such exhibitions as are held in Janesville each winter, under the auspices of the Commercial Club and the experimental society, and ar other cities in the state under the anspices of the state bankers' association, have been an important facfor in arousing interest, while the state agricultural school has been ever willing to assist any organization which sought to improve the efficiency of Wisconsin farms. At the mid-winter for next winter it

> is planned to have two classes of grain exhibits, which might be termed the "professional." for such growers as Mr. Raessler and Mr. A. Austin. who resides on Milton avenue, and who is a close rival of the Beloit man for honors in the grain line, and the "non-professional" for farmers who have not reached the expert stage of grain rowsing the are event. stage of grain raising. In any event the coming year promises to be a notable one for Rock county farmers n the matter of grain production, the weather conditions permitting.

Best for Skin Diseases. Nearly every skin disease yields mickly and permanently to Bucklen's Arnica Salve and nothing is better for burns or bruises. Soothes and heals. John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., says, after suffering twelve years with skin ailment and spending \$400 in doctor's bills. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. It will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by People's Drug Store.

The second rehearsal of the oratorio

The oratorio is to be given four rights at the opera house and there is every reason to believe that it will be wor hy if its originators.

George Brown, brakeman on the C. W. read had two fingers taken off while coupling cars yesterday.

Flocks of pigeons have been grous today. A portion of the masonry of the up

per dam gave way this afternoon. The opening is enlarging.

suits he was highly successful. was nothing uncommon for him to take a handful of men and go out and kill a whole herd of unwashed red brethren, getting back home in time to milk the cow. When the war of 1812 broke out, Andrew broke out with it and roamed all over the south looking for trouble, he found it at New Orleans, where he stood off a British army of 14,000 men with an animated cluster of pigeon-toed militia and a well-spring

Andrew's chief competitor for the presidency was Henry Clay, who was a poor politician and got nosed out several times in migression. As several times in ancression. As president, Jackson made a great hit with a large number of emaciated office scekers by removing 2,000 republican postmasters and filling their places with party workers who would stand without hitching. He also landstand without hitching. He also landed on the United States bank and caused it to expire with a loud plunk. General Jackson was called "Old Hickory," in account of his great powers of endurance and because of appearing at the inaugral ball in a hickory shirt. He had the disagreeable habit of taking the people into his confidence, which was very irritating to the old school politicians and caused them to comment on his table manners. He died June 8, 1845, having given the insurgent movement a start from which it has lovement a start from which it has

The Cause of Rheumatism. Stomach trouble, lazy liver and deneys and bowels in healthy condition by taking Electric Hitters, and you will not be troubled with the pains of rheumatism. Charies B. Allen, a school principal, of Sylvania, Ga., who suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys, writes: "All remedies failed until I used Electric Hitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Maybe your sheumatic pains come from your stomach, liver and kidney. from your stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters will you prompt relief. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by People's Drug Store.

BRANCH OFFICE: FOR GA charm of man-ner and a large reservoir of will power, as his earlier ZETTE AT BAKER & SON

ner and a large reservoir of will power, as his and the public generally. The Gazette earlier days has opened a branch office with the winner of streets. of streets.

ranged kidneys are the cause of rheumatism. Get your stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in healthy condition



find many designs to go over, likewise the finest granites and marbles the world's quarries afford. The workmanship on the monuments put out by this shop is the naturally perfect results of the efforts of men who are experts, who have spent a lifetime studying how to bring out the best effects in carving! and cutting fine marbles and granites.

You may have the monument you select in place by Memorial Day if you order it

"You Know the Quality of Our Work." 412 W. Milw, St.



Geo. W. Bresee



WWhat big league pitcher?

Common, by Any Name.

What the English people call con-

ceit the French call self-love. The

name does not make much difference,

but the thing is exceedingly common

in the minds of the human race.

said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear with, in twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above settled action in the Court aforesald; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to demand of the complaint.
S. G. Dunwiddie,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONST.
COURTY COURT for Rock County.
In Probate Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Bouse in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, heing the first day of April. 1913, at it o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary J. Matthy and Charles S. Maltby to admit to Probate the Last WH and Testament and Codicit of William W. Matthy late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

By the Court,

L. W. SALE,

Whitshead & Matheson.

Whitehead & Matheson. Attornoys for the Petitioners

Bicycles Repairs **Supplies**

The season is now on and we are on hand for it. Fully equipped as ever. We are the oldest Bike Shop in Janesville and with our full forces of experienced machinists we're in a position to serve you at once,

HEADQUARTERS FOR MOTORCYCLES

Both new and second hand,

BEECHER

122 Corn Exchange. Both Phones.

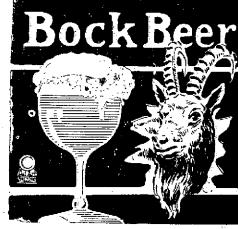
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Buob's Bock Beer

Brew)

Easily The Spring **Favorite**

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This delicious offering comes but once a year and is truly the Spring event. Be sure you have a case of Buob's.

Telephone early for a case of medium or large size bottles.

M. BUOB BREWING CO.

Prompt Deliveries. Both Phones 141. Prompt Deliveries. Both Phones 141. Notice of Judicial and School Superintendent Election.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Rock County-ss.

Office of County Clerk. Notice is hereby given that at an election to be held in the sevcral towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1913, being the first day of said month, the following

officers are to be elected. A Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Robert G. Siebeeker,

whose term expires the first Monday in July, 1913. A County Judge to succeed John W. Sale, whose term expires

on the first Monday in January, 1914. A State Superintendent of Schools to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term expires the first Monday in July, 1913.

A County Superintendent of Schools to succeed O. D. Antisdel, whose term expires the first Monday in July, 1913.

Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and reurns made in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official scal at the Court House in

he ciry of Janesville this 8th day of March, 1913, HOWARD W. LEE,

County Clerk, Rock County.